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BOSTON AMERICAN

THE TWENTIETH CENTURY NEWSPAPER

ALLIED PRINTING TRADES LABOR COUNCIL UNION MADE 96

Fair To-night and Wednesday.

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PHILLIES SCORE 2 ON DOVES

"WORKINGMEN ARE BEGGARS"--W. J. BRYAN

THE NEBRASKAN'S OWN WORDS QUOTED BY W. R. HEARST.

Before a great Labor Day crowd in Rock Island, Ill., yesterday, William Randolph Hearst sprang the surprise of the campaign by proving from sworn affidavits that William Jennings Bryan had characterized American workingmen as "public beggars."

Mr. Hearst showed also that Haskell, the treasurer of Bryan's campaign fund, who also wrote the platform, was a member of a secret alliance formed to crush union labor, and had framed a resolution in which he characterized the workingmen's movement as "this contemptible fanaticism of trade unionism" which was "becoming intolerable."

Full details of this charge by Mr. Hearst are printed on page 4 of this newspaper. Following is one of the affidavits:

'Workers Beggars,' Said Bryan; 'Manufacturers Are Robbers'

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

This is to certify that I, James Campbell, residing No. 608 Mellon street, in the city of Pittsburg, County of Allegheny and State of Pennsylvania, declare the following statement to be true:

I was formerly president of the International Association of Window Glass Workers, embracing the United States, Belgium and France; also president for three years of the Window Glass Workers' Association of the United States, and was chief State Factory Inspector of the State of Pennsylvania for two terms of four years each.

I also declare that in 1893, while the Wilson bill was being considered by Congress, I was in Washington, D. C., with a committee of the Window Glass Workers' Association in the interests of the Window Glass Workers of the United States.

Our committee was present at a hearing accorded to the Window Glass Manufacturers of the United States by the Ways and Means Committee. During the discussion that followed, Mr. William Jennings Bryan, who was a member of the Ways and Means Committee, in talking to Mr. James A. Chambers, of the Manufacturers' Committee, referred to the manufacturers as "Robbers."

I then said to Mr. Bryan:

"If you consider the manufacturers robbers, what do you think of the workers?"

To which Mr. Bryan replied:

"They are a lot of public beggars."

In reply I said:

"I do not consider it begging to try to maintain the American standard of wages."

In witness whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and seal this seventh day of July, 1908.

JAMES CAMPBELL.

(Sworn and subscribed before me this 7th day of July, 1908.

JOHN B. DREW, Notary Public).

W. J. Bryan.

ALICE LONGWORTH IS A FIRE HEROINE

BRAVES FLAMES TO SAVE HER HORSES AS STABLES ARE DESTROYED.

By Boston American Leased Wire.

CINCINNATI, Sept. 8.—Mrs. Alice Roosevelt Longworth, nee husband, Congressman Nicholas Longworth, and his sister, Mrs. Buckner Wallingford, were the heroines not here or a fire which destroyed the Longworth stables early today.

Mrs. Longworth rushed into the stable to save her pet driving horse. She led the animal to safety, while Congressman Longworth and his assistants rescued the other seven animals in the stable.

Mrs. Longworth's clothing was scorched in several places, but was escaped without even so much as a slight burn. The loss on the stable is estimated at about $30,000.

TAFT BAN ON FORAKER MEN

SANDUSKY, O., Sept. 8.—Invading a Foraker stronghold, Judge Taft addressed two meetings here to-day before starting on his return swing across Ohio for Cincinnati. Judge Taft's first meeting was at the Soldiers' Home, where he greeted the veterans. The big event of the day was at the Opera House, when Taft spoke un[illegible] the auspices of the Republican [illegible]. The aggressive Foraker leaders here were denied invitations.

THE WEATHER.

Fair to-day and Wednesday; light westerly winds, becoming variable.

High tide 9:08 a. m., 9:32 p. m.

Sun rises 5:17; sets 6:07.

Moon sets 2:28 a. m.

"JACK" ROOSEVELT FIRED SHOT THAT CAUSED A SCARE

Son of President's Cousin Was at Target Practice, It Is Now Said.

OYSTER BAY, N. Y., Sept. 8.—It developed to-day that the shot supposed to have been fired at President Roosevelt by a would-be assassin from ambush was fired at a target by Jack Roosevelt, son of the President's cousin, Emlen Roosevelt. This fact was explained by Major Wadsworth, cousin of James W. Wadsworth, Speaker of the Assembly, who was riding with the President at the time.

"The President and I were riding to Cold Springs Harbor for a swim," said Major Wadsworth. "We had just turned into a road leading through Emlen Roosevelt's estate to Sagamore Hill, when he heard the shot. It was quite distance away. The President remarked that some one was at target practice, and nothing more was thought of the incident.

"Later, while we were swimming at Cold Springs Harbor, we heard other shots which were at the same distant point and showed conclusively that the target practice was being continued.

Practicing at Target.

"Later on the President may have inquired concerning the matter, for I learned that Emlen Roosevelt's son had been practicing at target. Then when Secretary Loeb reported that an armed crank had been arrested near the President's house the usual exhoration of regret followed. There was no connection between the arrest and the shots that were fired, and I know that no attempt was made on the President's life."

The secret service men are still baffled in their attempts to learn how Coughlin, the crank, reached Sagamore Hill without being detected. They have failed thus far to trace his arrival in the village or his departure.

Loeb Denies Attempt.

Secretary Loeb said to-day: "In my opinion the story of the attempt on the President's life is a fake. It is not an unusual thing for people in the vicinity of Sagamore Hill to shoot at target practice, and the season for hunting birds and rabbits is now open. The shot that was fired, if one was fired, could easily have come from one of these sources. The crank who came here was perfectly harmless."

"Even though he had a loaded revolver and was trying to get at the President?" was asked.

"Why, I understand the gun was not loaded," replied the secretary.

JAILS THREE AS WARNING TO PICKPOCKETS

"Our wives and mothers who walk through the shopping district of Boston ought to have as much sympathy and consideration as three young men who have been arrested for picking pockets, and therefore I shall give each of the defendants a full sentence," declared Judge Murray in the Municipal Court to-day, after listening to an appeal for leniency from Attorney John Quinn, who appeared for the three men.

The three men were arrested by Inspector Abbott after a woman's pocket had been picked in Washington street, last Thursday. The men described themselves as Samuel Schiefer, twenty-three, of No. 42 Temple street, and Louis Raymond, eighteen, of No. 25 Tremont street, and got a year each, and Joseph Fisher, nineteen, Rowe street, Somerville, eight months.

DUKE ABRUZZI DEFIES QUEEN FOR HIS BRIDE

ROME, Sept. 8.—The Duke of the Abruzzi will sail for New York soon. It is now reported, to arrange to marry Little Miss Senator Elkins's daughter, Miss Katherine Elkins. He has been unable to obtain the full consent of the Italian royal family to his union, as he intended to do without it. His present intention is to have the wedding on January 29 next, his thirty-sixth birthday, lest he may hasten the date if opposition from home should arise.

The Tribuna reports that the Duke's next elder brother, the Count of Turin, recently paid a visit to Queen Margherita, his aunt and the King's mother, to get her consent to the marriage.

The Queen mother is said that the report current in America that the Duke is a fortune hunter would prevent her giving her consent.

Then the Count told the Queen that his brother will marry without her consent if she refused it.

GIRL GETS TEN DAYS FOR HARVARD THEFT

The theft of a collection of stethoscopes from the swell Harvard dormitory, Thayer Hall, a year ago, was cleared up in Cambridge District Court to-day when Ethel [illegible] was given ten days in the larceny. She was given ten days.

COUGHLIN FREED FROM AN ASYLUM

Another maniac let loose from a Massachusetts insane asylum has attempted to take the life of a high public official.

John T. Coughlin of Walpole, who was arrested at Oyster Bay yesterday, following an alleged attempt to shoot President Roosevelt from ambush, was released from the Taunton Insane Asylum on April 19, 1904.

The release of Coughlin, a dangerous maniac is a striking parallel to the release of John A. Hoxie, who was set free from the Danvers Insane Asylum last November, and who, within a month, went to the White House, attempted to shoot Governor Guild and did actually kill Edward Cohen, the latter fatally and seriously wounded Demaltis Driscoll.

Coughlin's case is even more amazing than that of the maniac Steele. After Coughlin's discharge from the Taunton Insane Asylum his relatives endeavored to get him taken into some other asylum in the State. He was left at large, his relatives say, because they "could get no insane asylum to take him."

Superintendent Blamed.

When the Steele affair occurred Governor Guild ordered an investigation by the State Board of Insanity, whose report dissatisfied the Governor, and he declared openly that in his opinion the superintendent of Danvers was negligent in allowing Steele his freedom. The Governor urged legislation to prevent the liberation of insane people.

Notwithstanding this, Coughlin was allowed to remain at large. When he was caught yesterday by the Secret Service men on the Roosevelt estate at Oyster Bay he was found to be mad.

Two days before this, while the President was riding forth from Oyster Bay, a revolver shot was fired at him from ambush, but luckily missed, although apparently desperately aimed. The Secret Service men have been unable to discover who fired the shot at the President, but they did find Coughlin later, armed, and he declared, in speaking to a constable, that he was there to see the President.

Coughlin was known publicly to be suffering from what is commonly known as "mercenary insanity," and he has been said to be suffering from it since July 16, 1902. On that day he was caught firing a revolver in the air in the streets of Walpole, muttering that he "wanted to recover the souls of the lost."

After examination, he was committed to Dunaton Insane Asylum, a State institution. He remained in custody there two years and was discharged April 19, 1904, at the request of his brother.

When he was released he was known to the asylum authorities to be "not cured." Superintendent Arthur T. Dedrick, in charge of the asylum, said, however, that he was in good condition and harmless and suffering from none of the delusions which caused him to be sent to the asylum.

Lately, Coughlin has shown recurrences of the delusions, and his family sought to have him recommitted to an asylum, but they say they were unable to gain him admittance because he was declared he was "not sufficiently insane."

WALPOLE CHIEF ASKS THAT COUGHLIN BE SENT HOME

WALPOLE, Sept. 8.—Chief Wilkie of the United States secret service has not visited Walpole to look up the record of John Coughlin, charged with shooting at President Roosevelt, and Police Chief Howard Patton, who is at the head of the local force, says he does not know that he is coming.

"I got a telegram," said Chief Patton to-day, "sending 'Speed telegram to the deputy sheriff at Mineola, L. I., telling us what you want us to do with John Coughlin.' I shred back: 'Send him here as soon as possible. His relatives will pay expenses.'

It is believed here that Coughlin will now be committed to some Massachusetts asylum for the insane, probably the one at Taunton, as soon as he is placed in the custody of his relatives.

BATTLE WITH OUTLAW BEFORE CHURCH ALTAR

POLICE GET BLACKMAILER AFTER DESPERATE FIGHT AT HOBOKEN.

By Boston American Leased Wire.

NEW YORK, Sept. 8.—In a desperate battle before the altar in St. Andrew's Roman Catholic Church, Hoboken, to-day, police captured Harry Kendall Thaw, one of a band of blackmailers who have terrorized Hoboken and parts of New York city for months. The man was caught, the police say, as he was rummaging about the confessional box for $2,000 which the blackmailers had ordered the Rev. Father Vincent, pastor of the church, to place there under pain of death.

JEROME WON'T ALLOW THAW TO LEAVE STATE

By Boston American Leased Wire.

NEW YORK, Sept. 8.—Harry Kendall Thaw cannot be taken out of the State of New York pursuant to the summons of the Federal Court in the bankruptcy proceedings in Pittsburg.

District Attorney Jerome declared to-day that under no circumstances would the power of Stanford White be permitted to leave the jurisdiction of the State, and that with the opposition of the State the federal Courts would be powerless to move him excepting by writ of habeas corpus. This, he added, would not be invoked in a mere bankruptcy case.

CHARLES FIELD, OLDEST JUDGE IN U. S., DEAD

Judge Charles Field, the oldest judge in Massachusetts, died to-day at Athol from a breakdown due to old age, he being ninety-three years of age.

Judge Field was probably the oldest judge in point of service in the United States. He held court up to last week, the last session being in his bedroom, from which he was too feeble to be removed.

He was appointed in 1868 and had been on the bench continuously since that time. He is survived by a son, Charles F. Field, a practicing attorney in Athol.

DOVES AND QUAKERS AT SOUTH END GROUNDS

BATTING ORDER.

BOSTON.	PHILADELPHIA.
Becker, r.f.	Grant, 3b.
Bates, l.f.	Knabe, 2b.
Beaumont, c.f.	Titus, r.f.
Moriarty, 1b.	Magee, l.f.
Hemphill, 2b.	Brandfield, 1b.
Dahlen, s.s.	Osborne, c.f.
Dooin, c.	Devlin, s.s.
Tenney, 3b.	Frock, c.
Graham, c.	McQuillan, p.
Tuckey, p.	

BY DYKE CLARK.

SOUTH END GROUNDS, Sept. 8.—Facing the near-pennant chasers, the Phillies, the Doves had a good chance to make the local fans think more of them by throwing a few harpoons into the Quakers which would kill all opinion they had of getting close enough to the leaders before the season closed, to cause them any trouble.

Joe Kelley's head looked stagy after taking a couple of close games from the Trolley Dodgers and couldn't have met the Slowdown crowd, under the leadership of Billy Murray, at a better time.

The high-class playing the Phillies have shown in the last few weeks made them appear formidable, and it was a safe guarantee that they would play the game from start to finish with plenty of gingo aboard and would never be caught if they got a lead of any kind.

The team had made such a big bit with the local fans that it was up to them to keep on winning and the assistance Murray was anxious to have his team go the last distance in style, their lively antics having no doubt that they were after the big end of the short series with the Doves.

Tom Tuckey, sending some of his puzzling left shoots over the pan which most teams have found hard to fathom, looked good to the home talent, in spite of the fact that McQuillan, the speedy star shutout, was working for the other fellows.

OLD CY IS CARDED TO FACE THE SENATORS

BATTING ORDER.

WASHINGTON.	BOSTON.
Pickering, c.f.	McConnell, 2b.
Ganley, l.f.	Lord, 3b.
Unglaub, 3b.	Cravath, l.f.
Delehanty, 2b.	Gessler, r.f.
Ormer, r.f.	Stahl, 1b.
Freeman, 1b.	Wagner, s.s.
McBride, s.s.	Sullivan, c.f.
Warner, c.	Donohue, c.
Smith, p.	Young, p.

AMERICAN LEAGUE PARK, WASHINGTON, Sept. 8.—The local fans saw breakers ahead for their team when they lined up with the Red Sox, who were here just the other day, and the fact that they had taken two out of three games on the holiday made their visit here all the more feared.

The Senators' two victories over the Highlanders were hardly equal to the fear of the Red Sox, who knocked down a stronger team, but Joe Cantillon's men have shown such brilliant work lately that they were put down as conquerors of the Red Sox before the face of cards.

The fast action of the Boston bunch rather surprised the Congressional audience who could see for themselves the improvement of the men since their recent visit, but there was no dismay displayed as the fast aggregation had shown good fighting locally of late and were sure to be in the thick of the conflict as long as it lasted.

The Hub team had the worst of the long ride before hostilities were called, and did not get in till noon, while the Senators jumped over from New York, so both were feeling in high spirits over putting their opponents down twice in the same day, and were ready to take each other in the first engagement of the present series.

The locals used up two good pitchers in Johnson and Hughes yesterday, but had Charley Smith to offer who proved a thorn for the Red Sox on the last occasion of meeting them. But the announcement that Cy Young would twirl for the visitors put some gloom on the outlook.

CHILD FALLS, SAVED BY LINE

Mary A. Leonard, eleven years of age, living at No. 153 K street, South Boston, while playing on the roof in the rear of the house early to-day, fell to the ground, a distance of about thirty feet.

In her descent she struck a clothes line which broke her fall and she landed on her feet. She was taken to the Carney Hospital with a compound fracture of her arm.

A FAIR AND FRESH SKIN,
free from sunburn, is her's who uses Cuticura Soap. There's never the slightest trace of greasiness from it's use. At all toilet counters.—Adv.

'MRS. HAINS TRUSTED ME,' SAYS THORNTON

BROTHER OF ANNIS'S SLAYER REFUSES TO BELIEVE SISTER-IN-LAW'S ATTACK.

NEW YORK, Sept. 8.—"I do not believe that my sister-in-law said one word of the attacks on me that have been given out as coming from her. She always had every confidence in me and we loved each other as brother and sister. She even came to me for advice both before and after she made confession to Captain Hains of her misconduct with Annis."

Jenkins Hains, held with his brother in the Kings County Jail for the dramatic murder of William E. Annis in Bay Ridge, made the foregoing statement to-day in reply to the bitter denunciation of Mrs. Claudia Lloyd Hains, who charged her brother-in-law with goading her husband to murder and corrupting her children.

"I would not believe it unless I heard my sister-in-law say it with her own lips," he added.

Attorney James Shay, of counsel for the Hains brothers, talked at greater length on Mrs. Hains's statement.

"I myself do not believe that Mrs. Hains made the statements credited to her," he said, "but whether she did or not is not important at this time. She will be made to tell what she knows many months when the trial will come out and she will be forced to confess, that from the beginning of her affairs with the Rev. Ade at Reveille, T. Jenkins Hains was her best friend."

Captain Hains grows daily more impatient at the continuance of the jail quarantine pitches around on his cot he bombs, greeting colleagues and nervously pulling a lock of his hair. His only discomfort is having been with the cards. He tries for hours at a time to play the trail pasteboard slips dand together and when he succeeds he delight is childish.

With the arrest to-day of sixteen-year-old Salvatore Barbiere of No. 28 Fremont street, Arlington, by Police Inspector Hosley of Cambridge, the Cambridge officers say they have rounded up the entire gang of four Italian youths who did the shooting affray in Arlington Sunday, in which James Burke of No. 200 Hinge avenue, North Cambridge, was seriously, if not fatally, hurt.

In court to-day Barbiere, charged with assault with attempt to murder, was held till September 12 in $1,500 bonds. Dominic Iacobiandi and Saivino Cocone were also held in the same case in $1,000 each, and Peter Lucciandi in $500.

Burke is on the dangerous list in Cambridge Relief Hospital with two bullets in his abdomen.

MYSTERIOUS 'GEORGE' CAUSE OF GIRL'S DEATH

Victim of Reservoir Case Identified as Lougenia M. Percy by Foster Sister.

RESULT OF LOVE AFFAIR

Mrs. Nathan Corliss of No. 23 Princeton street, Somerville, fully identified at the City Hospital morgue to-day the body of the young woman found floating on August 25 at Chestnut Hill reservoir as that of her adopted sister, Miss Lougenia M. Percy, and said that Miss Percy was despondent because she had been "thrown over" by a man named "George."

Miss Percy claimed other to be her relative than the first she wore no wedding ring, and that she never invited "George" to the house led the family to disclose old. It was also learned this afternoon that Miss Percy worked for the New England Telephone & Telegraph Company at No. 125 Milk street as operator for a year, leaving there a year and a half ago.

Mrs. Corliss made the identification more by the shape of the body's toes than by any other means. The toes on both feet were turned up in a peculiar manner.

Seemed Very Despondent.

Mrs. Corliss was asked what reason Miss Percy would have for throwing herself in the reservoir.

"Because," she replied, "a man referred to as 'George' had thrown her over for good."

"A close friend," continued Mrs. Corliss "told me that Gene, as we called her, had a long talk with her two weeks prior to the time when Gene's body was found in the reservoir. Gene and this friend, whose name I will not tell, were out near the reservoir at the time. Gene was very despondent and told her friend she was sad because this man had thrown her over for good. This friend also tells me that a Dr. Prior, who has an office in Boston near the State House, told her recently that Gene was despondent, so much so that she had been ill in bed a week on account of it.

"I went to Gene—most of Mrs. Corliss, "and there I found letters which would bear out the statement made in part by Gene's friends. The letters were signed 'George,' and in one of them mention was made to installing telephones.

Said She Was Married.

"Now two years ago last March Gene told me that she had been married six weeks before that to a man named George. She wouldn't give his last name. She wore no wedding ring. We asked her why she didn't, and she said she didn't want everybody to know she was married. But she never brought 'George' around to see us, and I do not believe she was married. Neither does my mother or sister, who heard her say she was. But she frequently spoke of going to Lynn to see her husband.

"I am afraid of the effect of all this on my mother, Mrs. John Percy of Reed's Ferry, N. H. She is eighty-two years old. She adopted Gene when Gene was a baby. I always supposed, till I grew up, that she was my own sister. Gene was thirty-two years old and was born in Chateauguay, near Malone, N. Y. I do not know about Gene's mother. Her own father died in an insane asylum in New York. She lived in Somerville of late with my father and mother till father died last January and mother moved back to Reed's Ferry."

UPHOLDS CAUSE OF NEW PARTY

FOUR HELD FOR SHOOTING

SAVAGE WINS WITH "DEVIL"

NASHUA, N. H., Sept. 8.—The Central Labor Union here held an educational meeting in City Hall last night as a part of its Labor day observance. The Rev. Roland D. Sawyer of Hancock, Mass., was the speaker to set forth the claims of the Independence party, and he was given a most hearty reception and close attention by the audience.

He declared that the Independence party principles were the only one really commanding respect, and quoted Thomas L. Hisgen's acceptance speech to the effect "That however desirable is regulation of the courts, that alone falls short of being the goal for which labor has been waging its long struggle—that with those must come fair wages, sanitary conditions, protection from convicts and peonage labor, abolition of Asiatic immigration, abolition of child labor."

Henry W. Savage is covering the United States with companies to present "The Devil" in record time. His production in Philadelphia last Saturday, nearly destroyed the cordial relations between Harrison Grey Fiske and David Belasco. These two managers had quietly arranged to make a production of "The Devil" at the Adelphi Theatre last Monday, with Miss Frances Starr in the leading woman's role, when Mr. Savage got wind of the project. Immediately he secretly booked one of his organizations in "The Devil" for the Broad Street Theatre in Philadelphia to open Saturday night. With characteristic impetuosity, Mr. Belasco, when he read the newspaper ads immediately severed his connections with the Fiske company and sent Miss Starr back to New York. Mr. Savage's "Devil" is playing to record business at the Broad Street Theatre.

PROCTER & GAMBLE P&G NAPHTHA SOAP

The Color Tells The Story.

P. & G. Naphtha Soap is white. That proves its superiority.

P. & G. Naphtha Soap is white—there is no rosin in it.

Ordinary naphtha soaps are yellow—they contain rosin. The yellower they are, the more rosin there is in them.

Rosin is not especially harmful; nor, on the other hand, is it of any particular value. But it is cheap, and that is why most manufacturers of naphtha soaps use it.

The way to be sure to get full value for your money, when you buy naphtha soap, is to ask for P. & G. Naphtha Soap—there is no rosin in it.

5 cents a cake; at all grocers.

9 MONTHS FOR HITTING OFFICER

John H. Farrell, twenty-four years of age and with a police record of having been arrested seventeen times in the last eight years, was to-day in the Newton District Court, before Judge John C. Kennedy, on a charge of assault and battery preferred by Probation Officer Martin C. Lafle. Judge Kennedy sentenced Farrell to nine months in the House of Correction. He appealed and was held in $900 bail.

FIVE PERISHED IN HOTEL FIRE

DENVER, Sept. 8.—Awakened from sleep by the shouts of fire shortly after 5 o'clock this morning, guests of the Metropole, No. 1,737 Stout street, were thrown into a panic which resulted in the death of five and the serious injury of several others. Nearly a half hundred men, women and children rising to the windows amid the fire companies arrived. Before any assistance could be secured, five persons had jumped from the burning building to the sidewalk.

TO SUCCEED FALCONIO.

ROME, Sept. 8.—It is understood that the Vatican has practically decided to appoint Mgr. Averoi, Apostolic Delegate to Cuba, to be Apostolic Delegate at Washington, to replace Mgr. Falconio, who is to have some other post without being created a cardinal.

SAYS HUSBAND MADE THREATS

Wilmot Lewis was arrested last night at his home, No. 12 Rush street, Roxbury, on the charge of threatening his wife, Elizabeth.

Policeman Lane of the East Dedham street station, who took Lewis into custody, said: "The woman complained to the police that after she had left her husband she called at the Salvation Army institution, where she had gone, and said to her: 'If you do not do as I want I will serve you as Chester Jordan did his wife. I have already sharpened my knives.'"

New Veils **Chandler & Co.** Tremont St.—Near West. **New Veils**

Four Days' Clearance Sale

Beginning Tuesday, Sept. 8th

New Goods are arriving daily in all departments and by the 15th of this month only the Fall styles will be shown. All lots remaining from the past season will be disposed of in the next four selling days to make room for

New Fall Merchandise

Silk Muslins
Printed in pastel shades
Value 50c Price **18c** Yard

6000 Yards Sheer Handkerchief Linen
For Waists. The real handkerchief linen brought out by a manufacturer to be made up into handkerchiefs.
Value 75c Price **29c** Yard

Silks
160 Yards of Pongee in odd colors, also 80 yards Boise de Rose Crepe Princess.
Value 1.25 to 2.00 yard. Price **55c**

Silk and Lisle Gloves
16 button lisle in tans, grays and black. Value 1.00 and 1.50.....Price **55c**
16 button silk in tan, copenhagen and black, broken sizes. Value 1.50 and 2.00. Price.....**85c**
One clasp cape, tans only, odd sizes. Value 1.25.....Price **75c**
16 button glace in tans and black. Sizes 6½ to 7¾. Value 2.25.... Price **1.55**

Sale of Petticoats
169 Black Arbutus Taffeta Petticoats with 15-inch tailored flounce of graduated ruffles, cut extra full. They rustle like silk. Suitable for rainy day wear. Value 2.95. Price **1.65**
139 Permanent Finish Egyptian Sateen Petticoats, made in two styles, fancy and tailored. Values 2.25 and 2.50... Price **1.45**
75 Silk Petticoats of heavy rustling taffeta, deep flounces of clusters of fine tucks and tailored stitching. In the fashionable fall colorings. Value 5.00.....Price **3.95**

Waists
100 Satiste, Linen, Madras and Silk Waists. A miscellaneous lot in tailored and dressy styles.
Values 5.00, 6.50 and 7.50 Each
Price **2.95** and **3.75**

Veils
Chiffon Veils, 2 yards long.... 1.00 **.59**
Chiffon Cloth Veils, 2 yards long. 2.00 **1.25**

Handkerchiefs
Pure Linen Handkerchiefs, hand drawn and hemstitched.
Value 25c each Price 6 for **75c**

Real Irish Lace Neckwear
Gibson Stocks Value 2.50 Price **1.50** | Lace Bows Values 75c & $1.00. Price **50c**

New Veils

Robes
5 St. Gall Emb. Batiste Robes. 16.50 **9.50**
15 Fine Fr. Emb. Batiste Robes 27.50 **15.00**
4 Beautiful Princess Lace Robes 37.50 **19.50**
2 Emb. Linen Robes..... 18.50 **5.95**
3 Emb. Brussels Net Robes.... 37.50 **19.50**
1 Chenille Emb. Sequin Robe 125.00 **50.00**
1 Hand Emb. Linen Robe..... 35.00 **16.50**
1 Aquatic Gl. Sequin Robe... 200.00 **95.00**
1 Ivory Filet Robe..... 75.00 **48.00**
1 Real Irish Lace Robe..... 275.00 **165.00**
1 Princess Lace Robe..... 150.00 **85.00**
1 Black Sequin Robe..... 37.50 **25.00**
1 Solid Sequin Robe..... 75.00 **45.00**

Real Princess Lace Waist Patterns
Values 17.50 and 20.00. Price **12.50**

Hand Embroidered Appenzell Waist Patterns
Value 12.50 Price **7.50**

Forty Coat Sweaters
Values 5.00 and 7.50. Price **3.75** Each
Fancy Ribbed, and shaped backs.

Belts, Bags, Purses, etc.
15 Black Silk Tailored Belts, 1.00 and 1.50 ..... **.50**
12 Hand-emb. Linen Belts..... 4.00 **2.00**
2 White Girdle Leather Belts.. 4.00 **1.50**
1 White Kid Belt..... 4.50 **1.50**
1 Black Seal Fitted Belt..... 5.00 **1.50**
1 Crystal and Steel Bead Bag. 23.00 **10.00**
1 Fitted Alligator Hand Bag. 50.00 **25.00**
1 Red Morocco Bag..... 11.00 **6.00**
1 Silver Mesh Purse..... 20.00 **10.00**
1 Gun Metal Mesh Purse..... 25.00 **15.00**
1 Red Purse..... 8.50 **2.95**
2 Imp. Morocco Card Cases.... 9.00 **4.50**

French Jewelry
3 Imported Jeweled Veil Pins.... 5.50 **2.50**
3 Cameo Brooch Pins..... 6.00 **3.00**
20 Jeweled Hat Pins....1.00 and 1.50 **.50**
1 Bracelet..... 3.00 **1.50**
1 Bracelet..... 9.50 **3.50**
10 French Gilt Barrettes..... .50 **.25**
1 Imported Novelty Rings..... 5.50 **3.00**
1 Long Coral Fan Chain..... 12.00 **8.00**

Sale of School Hosiery for Children

Boys' School Hosiery made of combed yarn, 1x1 ribbed and corduroy ribbed, extra spliced soles, heels and toes, sizes 6 to 10. Value 35c and 39c pair. Price..... **25c**

Misses' Fine Ribbed Lisle Thread Hosiery, extra double spliced soles, heels, toes and knees. Sizes 5 to 10. Value 37½c pair. Price..... **25c**

Misses' Fine Ribbed Lisle Thread Hosiery. Elastic and extra wearing qualities. Sizes 6 to 9½. Value 39c pair. Price..... **25c**

Boys' and Misses' 1x1 Ribbed School Hosiery. Double knees, heels and toes, made of fine combed Egyptian yarn. Fashioned leg. Sizes 6 to 10. Value 45c pair. Price.... **35c**

Misses' Fine Ribbed Silk Lisle Thread, Double Knee School Hosiery, beautiful finish and extra good wearing stocking. Sizes 6 to 9½. Value 65c pair. Price..... **50c**

Boys' Fine Imported Full Fashioned Ribbed School Hosiery, made of Finest Quality Combed Egyptian Yarn. Sizes 6 to 10. Value 50c to 65c pair. Price..... **37½c to 60c**

Boys' and Misses' Extra Quality Imported, Full Fashioned School Hosiery, unequalled wearing qualities. Sizes 6 to 10. Value 75c to 1.00 pair. Price..... **50c to 65c**

Misses' Plain Fashioned Leg, Fine Cotton Hosiery, extra double soles, heels and toes. Sizes 6 to 9½. Value 50c and 75c pair to 65c pair. Price..... **37½c to 50c**

Chandler & Company's line of Underwear for Children embraces all the best makes, in cotton, merino, pure wool and silk and wool. Light, medium and heavy weights.

Clearance in Linen Department

ODD NAPKINS

	Value	Price
26x26 in.	Dozen 7.00	**5.00**
22x22 in.	Dozen 4.50	**3.50**
22x22 in.	Dozen 3.50	**2.85**
24x24 in.	Dozen 4.00	**3.25**

LINEN PIECES

	Value	Price
Hand-emb. Centrepieces, 18 and 20 in	1.00	**.48**
Hand-emb. Centrepieces, 24 in.	2.00	**.95**
Hand-emb. Centrepieces, 27 in.	3.00	**1.45**
Hand-emb. Doylies, 9 and 12 in.	.75	**.35**
Cluny Doylies, 9 and 12 in.	.75	**.35**

COTTON SHEETS

	Value	Price
Size 63x90 Inches	.75	**.58**
Size 72x90 Inches	.80	**.65**
Size 81x90 Inches	.85	**.68**
Size 90x90 Inches	.95	**.78**

PILLOW CASES

	Value	Price
Size 42x38½	.20	**.15**
Size 45x38½	.22	**.17**

S. S. PIERCE CO.

SEND FOR PRICE LIST

Household Supplies

LONDON MIXTURE BREAKFAST TEA

Café des Invalides — BETTER THAN COFFEE RICHER THAN COFFEE SEVEN-EIGHTHS COFFEE

SWANSDOWN FLOUR 186

Veuve Clicquot Ponsardin Olive Oil In honest bottles

Household Supplies

Swan's Down Cake Flour

S.S. PIERCE CO. COR. TREMONT & BEACON STS. COPLEY SQUARE COOLIDGE CORNER BOSTON BROOKLINE

Remarkable Opening Presentation of ORIENTAL RUGS

Oriental Rugs at the Price of Ordinary Domestic Rugs

Kurdistans Magnificent old pieces, some as large as 4 ft. x 9 ft.; thick, heavy rugs, many of them with grounds composed of camel's hair, others of natural wool. In the past years always sold from 30.00 to 45.00 apiece. All priced 15.00 and 18.50.

Mosuls The fine, firm, strong rugs with good selvages that lie smooth and flat on the floor. Any number of sizes from 2.6 x 5 to large pieces about 4½ x 9.4 ft. Usual values 25.00 and 40.00. All priced 15.00 and 18.50.

Antique Hamadans from the western part of Persia. Designs strong and barbarous. Values 25.00 and 45.00. All priced 15.00 and 18.50.

Persian or Iran Rugs Old pieces that have stood the wear of 50 years and good for 100 years more. A year ago it seemed impossible to ever get these rugs again to sell at less than 35.00 and 40.00. All priced 15.00 and 18.50.

Daghestans and Shirvans Everybody knows a Daghestan. Owing to the great advance in price during the past two or three years they have been sold from 25.00 to 35.00. All priced 15.00 and 18.50.

Antique Bokharas Fine pieces in dull old reds, toned by many years of wear. Usual values 25.00 to 30.00. All priced 15.00 and 18.50.

15.00 — AND — **18.50**

PLAN JORDAN INDICTMENT TO-MORROW

Facts in Killing of Mrs. Chester P. Jordan Presented to District Attorneys.

BODY STILL IN MORGUE

With the intention of hurrying the trial for murder of Chester P. Jordan, the trunk slayer, the prosecuting officer of Middlesex County will try to have Jordan indicted to-morrow at a session of the Grand Jury to be held in Cambridge. In the meantime Jordan's father, mother and two sisters, grief-stricken over the tragedy, visited the prisoner in his cell to-day and attempted to comfort the confessed slayer of his wife.

It was their second visit to Murderers' row in the East Cambridge jail. On their first visit, yesterday, they completely broke down, but bore up better to-day. Jordan himself regained his composure when his family appeared and was the same stolid man who, with iron nerve, told the police the revolting story of how he killed his wife and dismembered and scattered her remains.

Family Suffers Keenly.

The mother and sisters suffered keenly. They wept before they were led to the consultation room in the jail, and when Jordan was brought in they restrained themselves with difficulty.

Whatever opinion Jordan himself may have had about it, the family determined that the slain young actress' wife, whom Jordan coolly cut to pieces before she was scarce cold in death, should have a family burial, and they entrusted it to Jeremiah S. Sullivan, attorney for Jordan. Sullivan declared that the time and place of the burial would be kept secret.

This determination headed off a movement on the part of theatrical friends of Mrs. Jordon to have her buried. Patrick and Mabel Joyce succeeded in collecting $55 for this purpose, to save the body from the Potter's field, but when the Jordan family claimed the remains they decided to send the money to the Actors' Fund in New York.

The authorities desire an early trial to defeat, if possible, the claim of insanity to be made on behalf of Jordan. They believe that they will be able to meet this defence best if they push the case immediately to trial.

Drain Sewers Near House.

They are devoting their attention to-day to the establishment of premeditation on Jordan's part and to ascertaining the actual cause of death. For this purpose they had the sewers of Somerville connecting with the Jordan house flushed out, and succeeded in recovering part of the internal organs of the woman. They will examine these to determine if poison were administered to the victim.

They discredit altogether Jordan's declaration that he killed his wife by an accidental blow of his fist during a petty quarrel. They have recovered two knives from a closet in the Jordan home in Medford street, Somerville. The medical examiners believe these knives may have been used in the dismembering of the body.

SHOP OWNER HELD ON ARSON CHARGE

Benjamin W. Gibbons, proprietor of a bicycle repair and cobbler shop on Cambridge street, near Inman square, Cambridge, was held in $1,000 bail in Cambridge District Court to-day on a charge of setting fire to his shop to get the insurance.

$200 FOR CRAP GAME.

Twenty crap shooters arrested were fined an aggregate of $200 in the Cambridge District court to-day. The raid was made at a dance in Prospect Hall.

5 DAYS' SALE

Mrs. Levy's

STOCK OF SAMPLE

Suits, Skirts, Coats, Waists and Furs

½ PRICE AND LESS

Mrs. Levy always undersold dry goods stores

33⅓ to 50%

Realize what this sale means to you. Every garment must be sold by Saturday, Sept. 12th, prior to the opening of

Vinson's

Women's Sample Toggery Shop

Imported and Domestic Models in Suits, Waists and Skirts, Furs, Coats, Petticoats and Raincoats to be retailed at

WHOLESALE PRICES

A thoroughly equipped tailor-made waist department

Formerly MRS. LEVY'S ROOM

Between Temple Place and West St.

Room 40—501 Washington St.

ABSOLUTELY PURE.

OLD CROW RYE

Delicious flavor. Sold only in our registered bottles. Never sold in bulk.

All Dealers

H. B. KIRK & CO., Sole Bottlers, N. Y.

HOUGHTON & DUTTON Co

IT PAYS TO PAY CASH

NEW ENGLAND'S GREAT CASH HOUSE.

DOUBLE STAMPS WEDNESDAY

School Day Bargains For Boys and Girls

1,000 Boys' School Suits, fine variety of mixtures, sailor and Russian styles, from 3 to 10; two-piece, with or without knicker pants, 7 to 16 years. Values up to $3.00. Our leader **1.98**

Boys' School Reefers. All the newest shades, including red, blue, olive and grey mixtures; sizes 2½ to 10 years. Values up to $5.00. Special for Wednesday, Double Stamp Day, at only... **2.98**

Boys' School Suits. All the newest Fall shades; sizes 3 to 17 years, including all-wool serges. Values up to $6.00. Special **3.98**

Boys' Knee Pants, straight or knicker styles. Good variety to select from. Values up to 98c. Special for Wednesday, Double Stamp Day, at only **49c**

Boys' School Blouses. A great variety to select from. All our blouses are double yoke and stitched. Best blouses in Boston. Wednesday, Double Stamp Day, at **49c**

Boys' Caps. Eton and Golf styles, satin lined. Fine variety of patterns. Values up to 49c. Special **23c**

1,000 Boys' Knee Pants, sizes 5 to 16 years; 49c value. Special, at **29c**

Children's School Dresses, in checked Ginghams and plain colors. Some like cut. Special Tuesday and Wednesday **49c**

Children's School Dresses, in Sailor and Jumper styles, of fancy checks and stripes, with pretty pipings and full pleated skirts; also Russian style. Special value.. **1.19**

Children's Dresses, of Percales, Ginghams and Chambrays, prettily trimmed. Special for Tuesday and Wednesday **1.49**

Children's Worsted School Dresses, in plaids, and blue, red and brown serges, full pleated skirts, full sleeves with cuff. Special value for Tuesday and Wednesday.. **2.98**

Children's School Coats, in fancy mixtures and plain colored cheviots. Reefer and ¾ lengths. Collar and cuffs trimmed with velvets and Rajah Silk. Special for Tuesday and Wednesday **2.98**

Children's School Coats, in reefer style, fancy mixtures and plain colors, trimmed with velvet and fancy braid. Special for Tuesday and Wednesday **1.98**

Children's School Coats, in Cheviots, Mixtures and Packet Cloth, blue and red, checks and stripes, with velvet collar and braid trimmings. Special for Tuesday and Wednesday..... **3.98**

A Purchase of 5000 Sample Waists

We have purchased from two of the leading New York manufacturers their entire salesmen's lines. Batiste Waists, trimmed with pretty embroideries, ¾ sleeve, tucked collar and cuffs to match; and fancy stripe, lawn waists, button front, laundered collar and cuffs; and tailored waists with dainty embroidered collars and lace bow. Regular $1.00 value. For Wednesday only at the astonishing price of..... **69c**

Also a Purchase of 500 Sample Suits

We purchased the entire samples and surplus stock of these beautiful new Fall garments from one of New York's best makers. These suits were made to sell as high as $45.00. Materials are Broadcloths, Worsteds and all wool Mannish Mixtures. In all the new Fall shades, and cut in the latest styles. In the following great lots for Wednesday:

FREE ALTERATIONS

Our famous system of Free Alterations saves you from $2.00 to $3.00 on each suit. Being compelled to pay for alterations after the purchase of a suit is an unreasonable exaction.

DOUBLE STAMPS WEDNESDAY

We Have Deliberately Cut the Prices on Furniture to About One-Half

Parlor Tables—In oak and mahogany finish, like cut. A $3.00 table for **3.75**

A Bargain in Parlor Suits—3-Piece Parlor Suits—Like cut, mahogany finish frame, upholstered in choice verona. A 25.00 suit, selected as a special leader for this sale..... **13.98**

Jardiniere Stands—In oak and mahogany finish, same as cut. Regular price $1.25. For this sale **98c**

Rockers—In oak and mahogany finish, strong and well made, in attractive designs. Regular price $3.50. For this sale **2.98**

Sideboards—Like cut. Made of oak, two top drawers, one large linen drawer and one large silverware drawer, with fine French bevel mirror, 44 inches wide for $19.98. For this sale **11.98**

Chiffoniere—Like cut. Large size, five large drawers with locks and brass pulls. Regular price, $8.98, for this sale. **3.98**

Oak Dressers—Like cut. Three large drawers, good sized mirror, brass trimmed. Locks on each drawer. A $10.00 dresser for **7.98**

Hall Stands—Like cut. Made of oak, with brass hooks, mirror and umbrella stand. Regular $10.00 value. Sells at $10. For this sale. **6.98**

Oak Dressers—Like cut. Good sized mirror, three large drawers, brass trimmed. Locks and bolts. Regular price for $10.00. For this sale. **5.98**

Oak Dining Chairs—5 in a set. Cane seat, strong and well made from seasoned stock. Regular price, $2.00. For this sale. **1.49**

Beds and Bedding

Two Matchless Bed Outfits

$18.50 Value for $12.98—Heavy brass trimmed bed, 1⅛ continuous post with 1-inch brass rail and husks, all iron, National spring, and cotton top and bottom combination mattress, all sizes, one or two parts **12.98**

$15.00 Value for $9.98—Continuous post, brass trimmed bed, with 1-inch brass rod and spindle, National spring and cotton top mattress, all sizes, one or two parts. We offer this outfit for Wednesday only at **9.98**

18.98 Couch Outfits 16.98

Tube Frame Sliding Couch, can be separated, thus making two distinct beds. Particularly useful when company arrives. Two separate guaranteed hair mattresses and bolsters, complete for **16.98**

Floor Coverings

Linoleums, genuine cork and linseed oil goods, 12 feet wide, some of them possibly subject to slight misprint, in no way affecting their wear. 75c value, at 47c and 58c per square yard.

47 and 58c

Penn Granite Art Squares, extra quality goods.

Size.	Value.	At
2 x3 yards	2.40	**1.78**
2½x3 yards	3.00	**2.25**
3 x3 yards	3.50	**2.68**
3½x3 yards	4.25	**2.98**
4 x3 yards	5.00	**3.58**

Wilton Velvet Rugs, in beautiful colorings. Every pattern new. A rich covering for the parlor floor.

Size.	Value.	At
6x9	15.00	**12.98**
8.3x10.6	25.00	**18.98**
9x13	30.00	**20.98**

Axminster Rug—Special, only one of a pattern, size 9x12. $25.00 value, at **20.98**

Tapestry Brussels Rugs, woven without a seam, size 9x12, only two patterns. $16.50 value, at **14.98**

5-Frame Body Brussels Carpets, $1.75 value, at **1.35**

Special Prices on Guaranteed Hair Mattresses

Our Albion Hair Mattresses, pure black hair. Quality, cleanliness and workmanship guaranteed. Full 40 lbs. weight, best A. C. A. ticking. Always a popular mattress.

$15.00 Value **9.98**

Our Beacon Hair Mattresses, pure black curled hair, good quality and well made, 40 lbs., your choice of ticking. One of the best of moderate priced mattresses.

$18.50 Value **14.98**

Our Harvard Hair Mattresses, pure South American curled horse hair, full weight, combining all the excellent qualities required in the highest grade mattresses.

$25.00 Value **18.98**

Special Lace Curtain Values

Ruffled Muslin Curtains, Worth 50c a Pair, for 39c

We are headquarters for Ruffled Muslin Curtains, and during the past week 5,000 pairs have been delivered to us at prices which cash alone commands. We give you the benefits. Curtains of extra heavy muslin, with four tucks and hemstitched. 50c value for 39c a pair. We suggest that advantage be taken of this special bargain.

65c Ruffled Muslin Curtains 49c

75c Ruffled Muslin Curtains 59c

89c Ruffled Muslin Curtains 69c

1.25 Ruffled Muslin Curtains 79c

500 Pairs of Muslin Sash Curtains, in an assortment of patterns. Value 30c a pair, at **21c**

$6.00 Mercerized Portieres, in the popular colors of red and green, with heavy fringe. Price per pair..... **4.59**

Window Shades, in all the popular colors of opaque, 36 inches by 6 feet, all complete, 30c each..... **30c**

Advertise Your Wants IN THE Boston American

BRYAN CALLS AMERICAN WORKINGMEN 'PUBLIC BEGGARS'

W. R. Hearst Quotes Nebraskan's Own Words on Labor in Speech at Davenport, Iowa

DAVENPORT, Ia., Sept. 8.—William Randolph Hearst spoke yesterday at the mammoth Labor Day celebration in which every industrial organization in Davenport, Rock Island and Moline united.

Amid enthusiastic outbursts such as never were witnessed before here, the speech was delivered and the oratory was cheered for many minutes.

Mr. Hearst sprang surprises in a speech in which he flayed Bryan and read affidavits showing that Bryan in 1892 described organized labor as a "Lot of Public Beggars." The speech created an intense feeling and caused a sensation.

Mr. Hearst was greeted at the station by a reception committee.

HEARST'S SPEECH AT CELEBRATION

ROCK ISLAND, Ill., Sept. 8.—W. R. Hearst's speech here yesterday was as follows:

My Friends:

I intend to talk politics because we are all thinking politics and talking politics at this time, but I do not intend to make a political speech or a partisan speech.

I do not intend to speak in behalf of the Republican party or in behalf of the Democratic party or in behalf of the Independence party.

I intend merely to have a friendly talk among friends upon matters that interest us as American citizens and as working men.

I claim to be a worker. I suppose I might have been an idler if I had wanted to be one, but I have always had a hearty contempt for dudes and drones and a deep, sincere admiration for the men who do the useful work of the world.

I have always desired to be enrolled among the ranks of the workers, and I am truly pleased and truly proud when I am invited every Labor Day by union men to appear before them and speak on matters of interest and importance to them.

I have always been exceedingly friendly to labor unions, but I wish to make it quite clear that they have been just as friendly to me as I have been to them.

I am not one of those benefactors of labor who stand somewhere on a pinnacle away up in the clouds and hand down boons and blessings to laboring men.

I have been associated in business with union men on exactly equal terms.

I have come to know their virtues and respect them as my business associates, and I only hope that I have been as valuable to them in their affairs as they have been to me in my affairs.

Business Partnership With Employes.

I regard business as a partnership arrangement between employer and employes. The business object of this partnership is the creation of wealth, and the moral obligation of this partnership is a just division of wealth.

I believe that the equitable distribution of wealth which labor unions tend to secure is of benefit not only to working men but to the whole community.

I therefore indorse labor unions and I believe that laboring men should be active in business to protect and promote their unions and that they should be active in politics to preserve their unions.

When I first urged labor unions to go into politics, Mr. Gompers called upon me in his Federationist and declared that labor unions ought to keep out of politics.

I was surprised, therefore, when one day in Washington I was invited to appear before the officers of the Federation of Labor and give my reasons for urging labor unions to go into politics.

I was more surprised when I saw in the papers the next morning that the officers of the Federation of Labor had decided that labor unions ought to go into politics, and I was most surprised of all when Mr. Gompers came out in the Federationist and said: "Of course labor unions ought to go into politics. Why not?"

Now, Mr. Gompers agrees with me that labor unions ought to go into politics, but I don't agree with him on the way labor unions ought to go into politics, and inasmuch as he was wrong and I was right before, maybe he is wrong now and I am right now.

Mr. Gompers thinks that the right way is for all labor unions to lay their votes in his basket like a lot of good dutiful, political hens and for him then to take his basket to markets and peddle the contents to the Republican party or the Democratic party.

The objections to this plan are many and they are convincing and conclusive.

Peril to Unions in The Gompers Plan.

First—You cannot afford to repose so much power with any man or any set of men. There is a distinct danger that the contents of the basket would be peddled more for the benefit of the owner of the basket than for the advantage of the honest, trustful layers of the votes. There would be competition for the contents of the basket of a kind that would debauch and destroy your organization without benefiting the humbler members.

Second—You would never be harmonious in your ideas of how the votes should be delivered; you would be divided by differences of opinion, you would be disrupted by dissensions.

Third—You would get little or no result from such a system, for the men elected would be primarily Democrats or Republicans. They would be your friends before election, but would forget all about you after election.

Fourth—You have tried out the old parties time and time again and have found them wanting every time, and it would be absurd for you to waste your time and your opportunities pursuing in a policy that has continually proved a failure.

1892 you workingmen had become disgusted with the insincerity and indifference of the Republican party and you cast your votes in the Democratic party, and by so doing you, more than any other force in the United States, placed that party in power.

In 1894, only two years later, the Democratic administration sent Federal troops into the Sovereign State of Illinois against the protest of its Governor, to terrorize and subdue workingmen battling for their rights. Then you turned in indignation from the false and treacherous Democratic party, but you did not start a new party. You put the old, discredited Republican party back into power. That Republican party has been just as insincere and indifferent as it was before and of course you are just as disgusted and discouraged as you were before.

Will You Give Treacherous Party Another Chance?

Now, what are you going to do? Are you going to put back into power the old, false and treacherous Democratic party, to deceive you once more, or are you going to try to get a square deal through a new deal?

I suppose I had had a manager who had made a failure of my Chicago newspaper and I had put in a second manager who had also made a failure of it. What would you think of me if I had then put back the first manager and let him make a failure again, and if I now purposed to put back the second manager and let him make still another failure? You would say that I ought to get a new manager or else conduct the business myself, and I say to you that you ought to support a new party or start a new party yourselves.

If any one tells you that the Democratic party is a new party with a new attitude toward workingmen, I stand ready to prove that it is the same old Democratic party with the same old deceitful attitude toward workingmen.

When years ago workingmen were in Washington arguing for what they honestly believed to be for the best interests of themselves and their families and their fellow citizens generally and Mr. Bryan called them "Public beggars," he did not shout a spirit in unity with American labor in harmony with American ideas.

And when Mr. Bryan the other day appointed as treasurer of the Democratic campaign fund, this man Haskell, a member of a "secret citizens' alliance hostile to labor in a mean and cowardly way, he did not show in that either a spirit in sympathy with American labor or in accordance with American fair play.

Mr. Friends, if I were more of a politician I would stand here and declaim and endeavor to influence your minds against the action and the performance of Mr. Bryan's which have alienated me from his support, and which truly seem to me to be un-American and unworthy of a man of a statesman, but I am not here as a politician.

I am not here to attempt to deliver your votes as some of your leaders try to do, or attempt to influence your minds as some politicians try to do. I am here, to present plain facts in a plain way. I am here as one of you to give you information, that I have and that you ought to have.

Bryan's Record in Congress On Labor Question.

I will not trust myself to relate the facts. I will read a plain presentation of them from the records and from affidavits.

On September 18, 1893, the manufacturers of window glass and the window glass workers appeared before the committee of ways and means of the Democratic congress of that year.

They asked protection against a heavy duty in the tariff on window glass. Mr. Bryan was a member of the ways and means committee.

Mr. John P. Eberhardt, president of the Window Glass Workers' Association of the United States, presented the case of the window glass workers before the committee. Mr. Eberhardt said:

"We want better wages than they get abroad; we are not satisfied to have our wives and sisters wheel coal and sand in factories; we desire to have our children attend school instead of working before they are seven (the minimum of an education, as in the case of our competitors in the American market who work abroad. We are not satisfied to live in houses with only bare cobblestones or flagged floors, as many of them have to do.

"To talk of American workmen working and living as they do in foreign countries is un-American. Can we hope to maintain a free government for the people and by the people if we destroy the spirit of individual freedom and independence in that people?"

In the Committee of Ways and Means Mr. Bryan asked Mr. Eberhardt the following questions:

"I want to ask you whether the fact that workingmen live better and have shorter hours makes their labor any more efficient during the time they work?"

"Yes, sir," answered the glass maker, "I believe it is possible."

"In Belgium," continued Mr. Bryan, "they work on Sundays as well as other days and have no vacations in the Summer. Does that tell upon their constitutions or render their work less valuable to their employer?"

Mr. Eberhardt explained about the surplus of workingmen in Belgium and said that the employer did not care so much about their health, as there were plenty more to fill any gaps.

Bryan Called Labor Men "Public Beggars."

After the committee meeting, the following letter occurred, which I read from a sworn affidavit:

To Whom It May Concern:

This is to certify that I, James Campbell, residing at 346 Mellon street, in the city of Pittsburg, county of Allegheny and State of Pennsylvania, declare the following statements to be true:

I was formerly president of the International Association of Window Glass Workers, embracing the United States, Belgium and France; also president for three years of the Window Glass Workers' Association of the United States, and was at one time state factory inspector of the State of Pennsylvania for four terms of four years each.

I also declare that in 1893, while the Wilson bill was being considered in Congress, I was in Washington, D. C., with a committee of the Window Glass Workers' Association in the interests of the window glass workers of the United States.

Our committee was present at a hearing processed in the window glass manufacturers of the United States before the Ways and Means Committee. During the examination of Mr. Eberhardt, William Jennings Bryan, who was a member of the Ways and Means Committee, in talking to the Chairman of the Window Glass Manufacturers' Committee, referred to the workingmen as "problems." I then said to Mr. Bryan:

"IF YOU CONSIDER THE MANUFACTURERS ROBBERS, WHAT DO YOU THINK OF THE WORKINGMEN?"

TO WHICH MR. BRYAN REPLIED:

"THEY ARE A LOT OF PUBLIC BEGGARS."

In reply I said:

"I do not consider it begging to try to maintain the American standard of wages."

In witness whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and seal this seventh day of July, 1898.

JAMES CAMPBELL.

Sworn and subscribed to before me, this seventh day of July, 1898.

JOHN B. DREW,
Notary Public.

The following is contained in an affidavit which is on file at Anderson, Ind.:

Labor Men Swear Bryan Made Remark.

Anderson, Ind., Sept. 23, 1896.
Mr. Charles Flood, Moundsville, West Virginia:

Dear Sir:

Yours of the 23d instant received. You ask me to take oath to what I stated in answer to your former letter. In substance I said that myself and others were sent to Washington in 1893 for the purpose of making a statement before the ways and means committee in reference to the tariff on window glass.

Some of our men had a conversation with Mr. Bryan after the full committee had adjourned. I was not present all the time they were talking tariff, but I was present and did hear Mr. Bryan say:

"YOU ARE PUBLIC BEGGARS."

The answer was made: "We do not look upon it as begging to ask for protection against the importation of foreign product."

He then said:

"NEVERTHELESS, YOU ARE PUBLIC BEGGARS."

He left us with this.

Yours truly,
CHARLES BRYANT.

So much for the window glass workers' incident.

I have no comment to make upon it except this: If I thought that the manufacturers of the United States were public robbers and the workingmen of the United States public beggars, I would not want to be President of THAT kind of people; and I do not think that any man who calls the manufacturers of the United States robbers and the workingmen of the United States beggars ought to be the President of this great American people.

Now for the Haskell matter:

Everybody knows that just as Mr. Roosevelt ran the Republican convention to suit himself, so Mr. Bryan ran the Democratic convention to suit himself.

Everybody knows that Mr. Bryan made Mr. Haskell chairman of the committee of resolutions and platform.

Everybody does not know, however, that Mr. Haskell is a member of a petty secret citizens' Alliance, whose one object is to crush labor unions and reduce wages.

When everybody does know this they will understand why the Democratic platform, which Mr. Haskell supervised, contains a clear plank meant to defraud laboring men and deceive the citizens generally.

It will also explain the treatment of this point either, but I will simply rest our case, the labor plank, on this resolution introduced by Mr. Haskell at a secret meeting of the secret alliance of bankers.

Democratic Chairman's Attack on Labor.

"To the Business Men's Alliances:

"Whereas, It is apparent that there is in our city with the labor question a growing evil, in that labor organizations are trying to usurp our rights as citizens and tax-payers to control and direct our business; and

"Whereas, the price of labor is being constantly advanced to a prohibitive standard by these labor unions, which threatens the growth of our city; and

"Whereas, these labor unions, through their unions and backed by the local trades union, are becoming intolerable; and

"Whereas, this status of affairs has recently been stimulated by a recent labor convention in our city; therefore be it

"Resolved, That we the citizens and taxpayers of Muskogee, realizing the necessity of our city to do hereby bind ourselves together, as citizens themselves, severally, that we, and each of us, as citizens of Muskogee, will do all in our power to discriminate against any and all labor unions men who may hold a union or trades association card, and to suppress all illegitimate boycotts, non-union, but in secret, this unamiable fanaticism of trades unionism; and, be it further

"Resolved, That we take steps to induce good, sober and industrious mechanics to come to our city, union or non-union, who will pledge themselves not to join the unions or trades unions of this city, and to give the preference to such men, and that we invite such men to join our alliance.

(Signed) "C. N. HASKELL."

In case Mr. Haskell should claim that he did not introduce any such resolution, here is a photographic facsimile of it; and in case he should say there was no such secret citizens' alliance, here are the minutes of the meetings.

We learn from these minutes that the members of this alliance agreed on their motto "to keep secret forever" all that may be said or done by the alliance; that he who was chosen temporary chairman of the first meeting and called the second meeting to order.

MINUTES OF THE FIRST MEETING.

In pursuance of a call circulated among citizens and signed by the committee of Muskogee, for a meeting to consider the advisability of organizing the business interests of the city for protection against all forms of combinations inimical to the advancement of the city and the free conduct of each enterprise by its proprietor, a number of representative men met at the Commercial Club rooms Friday night, April 24.

On motion of P. B. Hopkins, C. N. HASKELL was elected temporary chairman and Burt R. Greer temporary secretary.

The advisability of organizing a city alliance occupied the attention of the meeting by a free exchange of opinions of those present.

R. E. Annum, secretary of the City Alliance of Houston, Texas, was present and, upon invitation, explained the objects of the City Alliance as it existed in other cities and the plans of its organization. On motion of R. L. Owens, it was decided to organize an alliance along the lines of other organizations throughout the country. The chairman was authorized to appoint a committee of five on constitution and by-laws. The following gentlemen were appointed: R. L. Owens, J. C. Welch, F. W. Turner, P. M. Ford and Major Patterson.

The committee retired at once for the consideration of its work. The report of the committee was adopted as read, except in so far as it related to application for membership. That clause was amended by Mr. Hopkins to read as follows:

"I hereby make application for membership in the Citizens' Alliance of Muskogee, I. T., and affirm that I have read and understand the declaration of principles, constitution and by-laws of said alliance, that I am not a member of any organization whose principles are opposed to the objects and purposes of said alliance."

This amendment was adopted as part of the constitution.

The following form of petition for membership was adopted:

I hereby make application for membership in the CITIZENS' ALLIANCE OF MUSKOGEE, I. T., and affirm that I have read and understand the declaration of principles, constitution and by-laws of said alliance, that I am not a member of any organization whose principles are opposed to the objects and purposes of said alliance.

I am over eighteen years of age and occupation——

I agree to abide by the constitution and by-laws of this or any other citizens' alliance with which I may hereafter become connected and agree on my honor to KEEP SECRET FOREVER all that may be said or done by the alliance or the IDENTITY OF ITS MEMBERS. Fee $1.

I have no comment to make on these documents either.

I will only say that I have no objections to employers organizations that are open and honest. This is an age of organization, and we must all admit that workingmen have a right to organize and employers have a right to organize.

I have, however, an objection to these so-called alliances that meet in secret in a dark room under the bed.

I believe that men who want their meetings secret and their acts secret and their membership secret have a wholesome fear of public opinion or of the police.

Now, my friends, Mr. Bryan, that unselfish friend of the workingman, has lately made Mr. Haskell, that other unpunished friend of the workingman, national treasurer of the Democratic campaign fund.

Mr. Gompers urges you to send in your dollars to this fund.

I am not a leader of labor. I am only a humble follower in the ranks. I don't ask the present you from send in your dollars, if you want to. I have never asked the workingmen to do anything they didn't want to do or not do anything that they did want to do. Just remember, however, that some part of the fund you are asked to build up with your hard earned dollars may be used "to check" what Mr. Haskell calls in so friendly a way "this contemptible fanaticism of trades unionism."

Otto Coke

The Economical, Clean, Smokeless Fuel, Specially Prepared for Domestic Use

People who have tried the OLD PROCESS COKE tell us that the new DOMESTIC OTTO COKE we have been putting out is FAR SUPERIOR.

WE know it is, because we know HOW IT IS MADE. We know that COKE which is carbonized 23 HOURS instead of 5 HOURS is bound to BURN LONGER and STEADIER. We know the EXTRA PRESSURE used gives it MORE BODY.

In fact, WE KNOW that because we CONTROL the WHOLE PROCESS from the MINES, the CARRIERS and the WORKS direct to the CONSUMER, WE ARE SURE to give BETTER QUALITY at a LOWER PRICE than where OUTSIDE PROFITS are paid, and where conditions for which OTHER COMPANIES are responsible produce UNSATISFACTORY RESULTS.

Many who NEVER USED COKE before are trying it INSTEAD of HARD COAL in their RANGES, and have ordered their WINTER'S SUPPLY for FURNACE USE with their coal.

They find that a fire can be STARTED up very QUICKLY in their RANGE, and during mild weather allowed to RUN DOWN before the next meal is prepared.

Many Who Never Used Coke or Who Had Difficulty With Old Coke Are Using New Domestic Coke With Satisfaction

IN THE FURNACE a QUICK FIRE in the morning will SOON HEAT the house, and in Spring and Fall a DISAGREEABLE COAL FIRE will not have to be RUN ALL DAY just for the FEW HOURS when heat is ACTUALLY NEEDED.

So DO NOT IMAGINE that the SAVING of about $2.00 PER TON, as compared with HARD COAL, is the PRINCIPAL advantage, or that this COKE is used only by people of moderate means.

If you have NEVER USED COKE, or if you have had any DIFFICULTY with the OLD PROCESS COKE, let us send one of our AGENTS to EXPLAIN to you about the NEW DOMESTIC COKE.

TRIAL ORDERS for the WHOLE or PART of your WINTER'S SUPPLY are solicited.

SIZES:
STOVE and NUT for RANGE USE.
EGG and FURNACE for FURNACE USE.

BY THE BAG at your GROCERS, and BY THE HALF TON AND OVER at YOUR DEALERS.

If your NEAREST DEALER does not carry OTTO COKE, our AGENT will call by request.

NEW ENGLAND GAS & COKE COMPANY
TELEPHONE 1690 OXFORD — SHAWMUT BANK BUILDING

National
Because they're the Nation's Choice
National
Because Baking Perfection approved by the whole Nation made
Uneeda Biscuit
The National Soda Cracker

NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY
5¢
Sold only in Moisture Proof Packages

Abraham Lincoln

"A Head of Them All"

"You Can't Fool All the People All the Time"

Neither can you fool a man who has once smoked

PIEDMONT CIGARETTES

into smoking any others.

Piedmont Cigarettes are made of the very choicest of Piedmont district tobacco.

In every package of Piedmont Cigarettes are now two coupons, and for each 100 of these coupons you will be paid 50 cents in *cash*. *They are just as good as money.*

10 for 5c

Piedmont Cigarettes are packed in TIN FOIL

Since 1837

Seventy years of experience is back of the "Sunshine" Biscuits.

Now they are baked in this modern bakery —the finest in the world.

Ovens of white tile. Air and sunshine come through a thousand windows.

Please learn how "Sunshine" Biscuits differ from the common kinds.

Sodaette Biscuits—5c

These are the "Sunshine" soda crackers—the crackers that made us famous. Put up in triple-seal packages, moisture-proof. Please order one package—order it now—and judge all the "Sunshines" by them.

Austin Biscuit Company, Boston

470

R. H. Stearns & Co. Open New Tremont Street Store To-day

Temporary quarters of R. H. Stearns & Co. on Tremont street while new store is being constructed.

R. H. Stearns & Co. opened to-day their new store on Tremont street, just north of St. Paul's Church, and but a few doors distant from the location at the corner of Tremont street and Temple place, which the firm has occupied since 1886.

The new store, occupying the whole of an eight-story modern fireproof building, will be utilized by the firm only for a year or so, while upon the Temple place corner, and taking in two other blocks toward the east, a ten-story building of granite and sandstone is being erected.

To-morrow the tearing down of the old Masonic Temple will be begun and work upon the new structure will be hurried, so that the firm may be in their permanent home by the early Winter of 1909.

The temporary quarters opened to-day provide in themselves not only an admirable business location, but a most commodious business location. They are directly opposite the Park street entrances to the subway, are fireproof throughout, are well lighted and afford more floor space than the building just vacated. The new block is of brick, with terra cotta trimmings, with a spacious main entrance from Tremont street, supplied with five elevators and every convenience for patrons.

The permanent home of the firm will afford three times the selling space of the building just vacated. Negotiations for the purchase of the land and buildings necessary for the building soon to be erected consumed many months of effort.

The assent of some sixty heirs was necessary and complete assent was not obtained until within a few weeks. Now work upon the structure will be pushed.

Away back in 1847 the firm of R. H. Stearns & Co. began business with R. H. Stearns almself starting a modest store on Washington street, now occupied by the Adams House. In 1850 the firm removed to a location on Washington street near West, and in 1858 to Summer street, opposite Hawley. Burned out in the great fire of 1872, a location was secured on Tremont street, next to the corner of Winter street, and here the business was conducted until the quarters just vacated were occupied in 1886.

5 NEARLY DEAD IN QUICKSAND

NEW YORK, Sept. 8.—Buried above their waists in the treacherous quicksands abounding in the marshes near Coney Island Creek, two women, a girl and two men, all members of one family, for four hours faced a horrible death, unable to extricate themselves and unable to make their frantic cries for help heard by the hundreds who passed a quarter of a mile away.

When finally rescued, after a young girl had seen the family from a window in a house back of the marsh, one of the men was up to his chin in the mire, and had lapsed into unconsciousness.

TWENTY HURT AS STAGING COLLAPSES

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Sept. 8.—Twenty men were hurt this morning by falling with a broken scaffold from Hammerstein's Opera House, nearing completion here.

NEW FEATURES FOR 'ALICE IN WONDERLAND'

Throngs Enjoy Last Days at Shore With American's Free Tickets

AND AT LEXINGTON PARK

The unexampled success of "Alice in Wonderland" as a spectacle and a drawing card at Wonderland Park for the past week has encouraged the park people to make striking additions and marked improvements. The "lobster dance" of Miss Jeanette Day is one of the new features of the production, all of which is running off with surprising smoothness and satisfaction to spectators.

The park shows hold up in the matter of attendance beyond expectations.

This week the Sunday American Outing Club visits Wonderland to-day and to-morrow, with the greatest string of free tickets yet given for the big park. They include park admission with "Alice in Wonderland" as a free ride on the Wonderland Scenic Railway, the marvelous, high, long ride as popular with the people of Greater Boston; the big Wild West production of Pawnee Bill for ten cents and a coupon; two ten-cent rides in Love's Journey for five cents and a free ticket, and two rides each on the Velvet Coaster, Merry-Go-Round and Miniature Railway for a free ticket and five cents.

To-day and to-morrow also the free tickets for Lexington Park admission will be accepted for the last time, the park, with its theatre, zoological preserves and other fun-works, closing on September 13. Paragon Park closed its shows last night, but will keep its Palm Garden open until September 20 to accommodate the great restaurant patronage.

Vanity Fair, Rhode Island, has closed a successful season against great odds, and is preparing for better things next year. Canobie Lake Park has ended a very successful season as to street car travel and park patronage.

VETERAN OARSMAN DEAD.

Michael P. Graney, for many years prominently identified with rowing and athletic events, is dead at his home at No. 165 Brookline street, Cambridge. He is survived by his mother, three brothers, John A., rowing instructor at the B. A. A.; Thomas L. and William J., and two sisters, Mary and Winnifred.

ROB STORES OF $35,000 GEMS

Special Cable to Boston American.

PARIS, Sept. 8.—Two jewel thieves, a man and a woman, both Americans, were arrested on the boulevard after the police had been searching for them for the last week.

They would go into a jewelry store and examine the most valuable jewels with a view to making a purchase. An argument would ensue, during which the man would become angry and the woman would go into hysterics. While the proprietor of the shop would hasten for a glass of water to be used as a restorative, the man would help himself, and the pair would later depart, the theft being undiscovered because of the excited condition of the jeweler. Altogether they got $35,000 worth of goods in this manner.

12 FINED FOR AUTO SPEEDING

Twelve men were arraigned in the Dedham District Court before Judge Emery Grover to-day and fined for over-speeding automobiles and motorcycles yesterday.

H. Channing Rice of Newport, R. I., Robert Lillie of New York, Samuel M. Fessenden of Newport, R. I., Samuel L. Tutzill and Henry Lambert of New York, Philip Wick of Lancaster, Norman C. Murray of West Somerville, Stewart J. Smith of Franklin, Raymond H. Wetherell of Newport, R. I., and Arthur B. Kanakipne of Newport, were caught on the Norwood trap. Kanakipne, Wetherell and Rice rode motorcycles. They were fined $10 each. The others drove autos and had to pay $15 each. C. H. Otis of Rhode Island and A. S. Rockwell of Wisconsin were caught by the Dedham auto trap and had to pay $15 each.

Wednesday Is Wolf's Double Legal Stamp Day

"Your Money Back If You Want It"

WOLF'S

"MY CLOTHIER"

Hanover and Portland Streets

ALL DAY WEDNESDAY DOUBLE STAMPS

AT THE FOLLOWING STORES:

Houghton & Dutton Co

Wolf's (My Clothier)

Butler's

Gilchrist Co.

Brine's (AFTERNOON ONLY)

Full books of Legal Stamps are redeemable at the above stores for $2.50 in merchandise or $2.00 in Cash

Raw Milk—Like Raw Meat—Is Unfit Food

Milk is an ideal breeding place for germs. One disease germ left in milk a few hours, will multiply itself into millions. That is one reason—the chief of the many why millions use Van Camp's Milk.

In Washington, D. C., it was recently found that 11 per cent of the dealers sold tubercular milk.

Seven per cent of the milk, from 400 samples, proved fatal to guinea pigs. The pigs, when fed with it, died of consumption.

Dr. Morse of New York states that two-thirds the mortality of children is due to impure milk.

For this reason, immigrant babies, when they arrive in New York, are fed on Van Camp's Milk.

You can all get that same milk—the milk that authorities know to be safe. Do you think it wise, in view of all you know, to continue the use of raw milk?

A Germless Milk.

Van Camp's is a germless milk.

Every cow is inspected—so are the men who milk them. No tubercular cows, no diseased milkmen, convey their infections to Van Camp's Milk.

Our dairies are sanitary. Our factories, where the milk is evaporated, are built without wood. We make a business of cleanliness.

Then the milk is sterilized after the cans are sealed. Not a germ of any kind can remain in it.

Compare that with milkman's milk.

A single germ, left in milk a few hours, breeds millions of others like it. So there are myriads of germs in every drop of raw milk.

If the cow is tubercular, there are germs of consumption. If the milk cans are washed in impure water, there are germs of typhoid.

If the milkman is diseased, or the dairy unclean, the infections are bound to be conveyed in the milk.

A very large share of the illness in the world is known to be due to milk.

All of these dangers are wiped out completely when a home adopts Van Camp's Milk.

Whole, Rich Milk.

Van Camp's is simply rich Holstein milk, with two-thirds the water evaporated. Nothing is altered, nothing added—no sugar, no starch, no preservative.

This is not like condensed milk, which is half sugar. Van Camp's is nothing but milk.

Analysis will show about 30 per cent of solids, of which 8 per cent is butter fat.

Compare that with milkman's milk.

Milk that stands awhile separates. The butter fat rises and the solids fall. So you get one kind of milk from the top of the milk can—another when served from the middle. From no part of the can do you get the whole milk.

That's why raw milk never gives is cooking the flavor you get from Van Camp's.

For Milk Dishes.

Once use Van Camp's in making a milk dish and you will never again be content with raw milk.

The deliciousness will be a surprise to you, for raw milk was never so rich.

The sole reason is this: In Van Camp's you are getting the whole, rich milk—all of the butter fat, all of the solids. You get nothing else, for Van Camp's is nothing but milk.

Please write to us for our Cook Book, telling how to make all sorts of milk dishes and giving the cost of each.

A Cow in the Kitchen.

Van Camp's means a cow in your kitchen. Rich milk or cream always on hand when wanted.

Yet it's cheaper than milkman's milk.

Van Camp's is as thick as thick cream. So thick that you add one part water for coffee. Yet it doesn't cost half what you pay your milkman for cream.

Add two parts water and you have rich milk. The cost of such milk, when you buy Van Camp's by the case, runs about six cents per quart.

Then you have no waste—no milk left over. That saving alone is enormous. So the home that uses Van Camp's Milk spends less than the home that doesn't.

Safe for Children.

But the delicious cooking—the convenience, the economy—are facts of the least importance. The greatest fact is that children can safely drink Van Camp's.

Raw milk, like raw meat, is an unfit food, because of the danger of germ infection. You will not give such milk to your children after you know Van Camp's.

Van Camp's, when drunk cold, has a slight almond flavor, due to sterilization. This flavor itself is delicious. But it means more than goodness. It means that the milk is pure—that it is germless. It means that a child can drink all it wants without a thought of infection. A child cannot do that with raw milk.

Van Camp's Milk comes in 5 and 10-cent cans—at your grocer's. One can is sufficient to prove every claim. After that, buy a case or two at a time, so as to have it always on hand. Grocers give discounts on cases.

Van Camp Packing Co., Indianapolis, Ind

Van Camp's Milk

Evaporated—Sterilized—Unsweetened

Van Camp Packing Co. Indianapolis, Ind.

BIG WELCOME PLANNED FOR IRISH ENVOYS

Noted Leaders Sail on Thursday for Convention in This City Sept. 21.

BUSY WEEK ARRANGED

Preparations for the welcoming of the Irish envoys and the leaders who will come here to attend the convention of the United Irish League of America which is to be opened in Faneuil Hall Tuesday, September 2, are fast being completed.

John E. Redmond, Joseph Devlin and John Fitzgibbon are to sail from Queenstown on Thursday. They will reach New York on September 16 or 17 and are due to arrive in Boston on the evening of the 18th to be present at the great athletic tournament on the Huntington avenue baseball grounds on Saturday.

The next day, Sunday, the envoys are to attend high mass at the Cathedral of the Holy Cross and later will pay their respects to Archbishop William H. O'Connell. On Monday Mayor George A. Hibbard will tender the envoys a breakfast.

On Thursday, September 24, the envoys and the visiting delegates will be the guests of the Boston branches and council of the League in an excursion down Boston Harbor

SALEM "RIOT" BAND MEMBERS ARRESTED HERE

Men Who Fled Witch City After Attack on Office Captured at Boat Landing.

FIVE HELD IN HEAVY BAIL

Ralph Gagnor, aged nineteen, and Feedi. sand Marsan, twenty-five, two alleged members of the band which beat up Officer Ayres of the Salem police force following a wild disturbance in the "Cotton Mills" district and who made their escape while a riot call was being sounded, were arrested by Officer Lindsey of Station 1 on Nora boards on Atlantic avenue.

They were turned over to the police of Salem, where they were arraigned today before Judge Sears in the First District Court and held in heavy bail for the next session of the Essex County Grand Jury.

Peter Levesque, attorney for Wright, thirty-five, and Ernest Tribault, thirty nine, who were arrested after the fight in which the Witch City were also in court and they were bound over.

CHINESE EMPEROR ILL

HONGKONG, Sept. 8.—A statement was issued by the imperial physicians today announcing that on account of the prolonged illness, the nature of which is not disclosed, it will be necessary for Emperor Kung Hsu to give up his public duties temporarily.

USE GAS THE MODERN FUEL

Important Maxim One of the most IMPORTANT MAXIMS of ILLUMINATING ENGINEERING, or the study of SCIENTIFIC LIGHTING, is that the LARGER the SURFACE which GIVES THE LIGHT, the BETTER for illuminating purposes.

Gas More Effective This is ONE OF THE REASONS that the light given by the GAS MANTLE is so much more EFFECTIVE than that of the ELECTRIC ARC.

Compare the SURFACE of the GAS MANTLE with that of the INCANDESCENT FILAMENT in the electric lamp, and the reason for the SUPERIORITY of the GAS LIGHT is READILY APPARENT.

Objectionable Shadows You are all familiar with the DISAGREEABLE SHADOWS given by the ELECTRIC ARC for street lighting. This SAME UNEVENNESS in the light is UNAVOIDABLE when ELECTRIC LAMPS are used INDOORS. This effect is NECESSARILY CHARACTERISTIC of ALL electric lamps, and is due to the SMALL LIGHT GIVING SURFACE which they have.

Gas Ideal Illuminant This is in MARKED CONTRAST to the RESULTS OBTAINED with the GAS MANTLE. The ABSENCE of SHARP SHADOWS, the DIFFUSION and EVENNESS of the light, all combine to meet the principles of IDEAL ILLUMINATION and give a VERY SOFT and PLEASING EFFECT.

New Gas Lamps To satisfy the BEST PRINCIPLES of SCIENTIFIC LIGHTING we have gotten out some NEW TYPES of GAS LAMPS, including IMPROVED FORMS of the INVERTED LAMP, which are a DIRECT RESULT of the INVESTIGATION of our EXPERTS IN EUROPE, who returned last July.

Telephone Oxford 1690 for one of our REPRESENTATIVES, or call at the COMMERCIAL DEPARTMENT, 24 West St., to see the lamps for yourself.

BOSTON CONSOLIDATED GAS CO.

Telephone Com'l Dept., Oxford 1690 24 WEST STREET

A Great Popular Sale of

FALL SHIRTS

Direct From the Manufacturers

$1.50 and $1.00 Values **75c**

A huge cash purchase on our own terms. Fresh, clean goods, 1908 Fall shades and patterns. Cuffs attached or detached.

Buy Your Fall Supply Now

A. Shuman & Co. Shuman Corner, Boston

"THE DEVIL" BRINGS SHARP THEATRICAL WAR TO BOSTON

"The Devil," as the latest theatrical sensation is known, arrived in Boston yesterday for Labor Day performances, being giving presentation at the Castle Square Theatre by John Craig and stock company. Another production of a play by the same name will be made soon by Henry W. Savage. In fact, Boston is now the field for the theatrical "war" which has raged in New York.

Ferenc Molnar, a Hungarian dramatist, wrote "The Devil." Mr. Savage obtained authorization from the author to produce the play, but as it is not copyrighted in this country other managers have already done so on the American stage. Mr. Savage announces that he will give the play a special production in keeping with the all-star cast headed by Henry E. Dixey.

At the Castle Square Theatre yesterday "The Devil" was played with Mr. Craig in the chief part. The scenes are laid in the scene of the drama in New York, where Mr. Savage has his theatre. The story is one of rival productions, and the characters include Dr. Ludwig Lucifer, a theatrical manager and his wife, a wealthy young woman, portrayed by Miss Ethel Intropidi. The latter character is His Satanic Majesty in modern garb, but the handling of the role is so demoniac a glee which betrays his identity. He exercises a malign influence upon every one with whom he comes in contact. The young artist is employed to paint the scenery for the play and is induced to do so and "The Devil" tempts them both in the hope of securing their souls through the bond.

The audience may not have appreciated the moral which is the play but was keen to understand its mental workings. The redemption comes in the triumph of goodness.

Mr. Craig as Dr. Lucifer, Miss Trebun as the artist and Miss Hilda Lawrence as the wife were especially pleasing.

Bernard at the Majestic.

You want to hear Sam Bernard sing "And I Was a Hero, Too," and "A Singer Sang a Song."

Likewise the Sahara dance by Grace La Rue, a dreamy, seductive oriental composition, is an entertainment all by itself.

These are two of Bernard, Miss La Rue's and the rest of her singing and dancing, to say nothing of the "Nearly a Hero," are winning features in what is at the present writing a big show at Majestic Theatre for a fortnight.

Sam Bernard is just the part of Ludwig more so. He plays the part of Ludwig Knoedler, a funny little German tailor who comes to see his landlord about the rent. The rent is "no arrears," as Knoedler says it means that he is not much in "the front" and the rent so much is "arrears" that he never get reached. And Knoedler finds himself posing as a man rescued from drowning later on as a rescuer himself, which makes him "Nearly a Hero." That's the gist of the plot. Harry B. Smith has framed up enough to carry on most any musical show.

Denman Thompson Back.

Two crowded houses yesterday royally welcomed Denman Thompson and his wholesome pastoral play, "The Old Homestead," yesterday, when the drama opened its twenty-third season at the Boston Theatre. The crowd at the famous rural drama, depicting the genuineness and simplicity of life in the country, was as keen as warmly welcomed yesterday as it was when the play was given to the public twenty-three years ago, and it is doubtful if it will ever die in public favor.

Although seventy-four years old and made independently wealthy by this drama, Denman Thompson, the original "Uncle Josh," left his beautiful residence at West Swanzey, N. H., to take the part once more of the industrious hayseed philosopher of Grafton. From the vigor and agility the versatile actor displayed, one would think that he had not passed the half-century mark.

Prince Humbug at Park.

"Prince Humbug," with book and lyrics by Mark E. Swan and music by Karl Hoffman, is a lively two-act musical comedy, with Frank Lalor in the leading role. It pleased two large audiences at the opening performances at the Park Theatre yesterday. The company includes a bevy of pretty girls, who dance and sing well; a sizable male chorus, elaborate scenery and stage settings and some dainty costumes. Mr. Lalor makes the best of his limited opportunities and sings several good songs, his "Sleepy-Gu" song with Florence Morrison being the best of the lot.

Mr. Lalor divides honors in the piece with Marion Garson, a beautiful young woman with a remarkably fine voice and an impressive stage appearance.

Nine Scenes at Globe.

With three acts and nine scenes, "Morning, Noon and Night," a musical comedy headed by Joe Welch as Abraham Goldberg and Attie Hall as the soubrette, opened the holiday week at the Globe theatre yesterday by playing to crowded houses in the afternoon and evening.

The theme of the play is the search of Abraham Goldberg for his lost daughter, to whom his late wife has left "nearly two millions," and which Goldberg carries with him in a tin box, which is a mark for the "Pikes Hand" and a designing theatrical manager. The scenes of action are laid at Rifle Island, Thelso's Music Hall and Luna Park.

Rare Bill at Keith's.

With a bill that contained no less than five headline acts, it was no wonder that a typical holiday crowd thoroughly enjoyed every minute at Keith's last night. The acts were well arranged, the principal attraction being "The Love Waltz," a collection of a charming little operetta, set in a Japanese manner, of considerable beauty, and with the characters gorgeously gowned, headed by Miss Audrey Maple as Princess and Alfred Keppler as the Prince.

Nat M. Wills as "the happy tramp" has not strained that strong fullness of his, and his parodies were appreciated as much as ever. May Burren has a clever little sketch, "The Imposter." A feature of the evening was the work of the Les Silvas, the Portuguese company, in which the remarkable acrobatic feats are done in a fire scene.

"Ranch 10" at Bowdoin.

"Ranch 10" was played at the Bowdoin Square Theatre yesterday before big audiences and all agreed that it is a strong play and finely mounted and acted by the favorites in the stock company of that house. Hal Clarendon had splendid opportunities to show his ability in the dual role of Al and Tom McClellan, and acquitted himself creditably. Frances Mellersy was good as the loving, faithful sweetheart of the wrongfully accused hero.

Grand Opera House.

Replete with pathos and laughter, "In the Nick of Time," a stirring drama by Thomas Morris, was played at the Grand Opera House yesterday for the first time in this city.

Two scenes which are features in themselves are the dressing room in Hammerstein's Theatre and the death row in Sing Sing, with the execution in the latter.

Next week the patrons of the theatre will be given a treat when Letty Williams makes her first appearance this season in "Tennessee Tess."

With the Burlesquers.

At the Palace Theatre yesterday Herbert Mack's "World Beaters" opened Labor Day throngs with a show of merit which made a hit with all observers.

"Wide Awake Slumberland" is the name of the first skit on the program and "The $3,000 Purse" winds up the show. There are such comedy leaders as Jimmy Reitmeyer and Fred Nolan in the company and they make the most of many chances to provoke hearty, unstinted laughter.

The New Century Girls provide Columbia Theatre audiences this week with first-class burlesque and vaudeville. The troupe can sing well, and when it comes to dancing, they are the goods through. The costuming deserves special mention and the stage settings are first class in all respects. The leading member of a character calculated to provoke unblase laugh. They are full of comical situations and the comedian has a number of funny men. There is a dash and go about the whole performance that will be sure to win the favor of everybody who can appreciate a lively show.

Pat White and his Gaiety Girls were the big cards at the old Howard on Labor Day and in the theatrical vernacular they made a great hit with the audience. White himself showed to advantage as an Irish character comedian and was exceedingly funny. The Gaiety Girls are fair to see and can sing and dance well on the stage. Ann Grant is one of the best exemplars of fantastic beauty now appearing in burlesque. Her cleverness Mabel Welsh and Mardo Carly certainly belong near the footlights, and there are other principals besides the chorus who have talent to spare.

Crowds See Favorites.

Those who wish to see, "The Gay Musician" at the Hollis Street Theatre have only this week before them. The new comic opera by Julian Edwards has made a hit with the Boston public. The music is catchy, the company is a very strong one.

"The Merry Widow" continues to be one of the great hits of the season, and is making the Tremont Theatre a mecca for all who delight in clever music and good singing. The operetta is quite out of the common in many respects. It is evident that it is going to be as much enjoyed in this city as it was in New York and other places.

"Commencement Days" began its second week at the Colonial Theatre yesterday and drew audiences that in numbers and enthusiasm left nothing to be desired by the management. This pretty college girl play has won a high place in the affections of theatregoers. The piece has been much improved during the run at this theatre.

Williams and Walker are proving at the Orpheum Theatre in "Bandanna Land" that the public holds them in high regard. The two stars and Ada Overton Walker in her "Dance of Salome" are well worth seeing. The entertainment is very pleasing in every way.

Fine Pictures Shown.

One of the best picture shows in Boston is to be seen this week at the Hub Theatre, which is more than sustaining its reputation this season for getting the best of pictures and offering the most catchy illustrated songs. The singing is first-class and the whole entertainment is refined and interesting.

Parks Thronged.

Labor Day was a great day in point of attendance for Wonderland, which will close its season in two weeks. "Alice in Wonderland" has made a great hit. It is a remarkable spectacle. But many another feature which appeal include Professor Bill's Wild West, "Darkness," and many more. The Palm Garden is gaining in popularity all the time. All who visit the park admit it is truly called a "park de luxe."

CURLEY CLANS MEET TO-NIGHT

Excitement will run high to-night in Ward 17, when both political organizations controlled by the Curleys, who are opposing one another for leadership in the district, hold rallies in the quarters on Hampden street.

Alderman James Curley will preside at the one to be held at No. 172 Hampden street, under the auspices of the Tammany Club, and Former Senator Thomas F. Curley will look after the one at No. 146 Hampden street.

O'CONNELL IN LINEHAN WARD

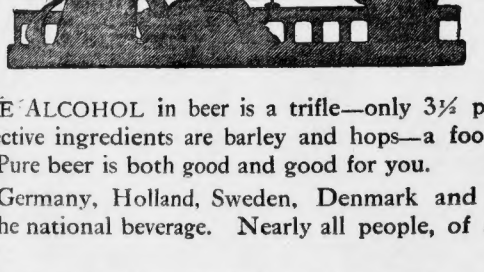
Commissioner Joseph F. O'Connell will open his campaign for renomination in the Tenth District by invading the home ward of Senator Frank J. Linehan to-night. He will speak in Cian-na-Gael Hall, D street, Ward 15, South Boston. From now on the Mr. O'Connell expects to speak in every ward in his district.

HURLED 50 FEET BY WIND

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Sept. 8.—During an electrical storm the cottage of Dr. Eric H. Gray of the Glen House at Ses Beach, at Chicago the next time you come; but that he would do so with a pitchfork, from the top of some sky scraper.

Yours respectfully,

YOUR UNKNOWN FRIEND.



STARVATION, NOT SUICIDE, SAYS CORONER

Doctor Found Dead in New York Reported to Have Wife in Portland, Me.

LETTER TELLS OF TROUBLE

By Boston American Leased Wire.

NEW YORK, Sept. 8.—Starvation, which brought on heart disease, and not suicide was the cause of death of Dr. C. H. Brooks, who was found dead in Mills Hotel, No. 3 Seventh avenue, and Thirty-sixth street, according to Physician O'Hanlon in his report to Coroner Harburger, following an autopsy at the morgue.

Dr. Brooks, who is said to have a wife in Portland, Me., had a friend in W. H. L. Ramage, who is connected with Ramage & Co., at No. 169 Duane street. It was through letters sent to Mr. Ramage that the physician that his identity was established.

A letter received by Mr. Ramage and dated Portland, Me., on September 4, 1908, for the doctor, was turned over to Coroner Harburger. This letter, which was open was as follows:

"My Darling—I got no letter from you yesterday, so in the afternoon our pony Olive walked to Knightville and back, and I was quite tired when I drove up. Oh, I

tried and cried, and my head ached all night. It is still at it."

TAFT WARNED OF DEATH PLOT

TOPEKA, Kas., Sept. 8.—William H. Taft, Republican candidate for President, has received a letter containing a warning of a supposed plot to assassinate him. The letter, which is signed "Your Unknown Friend," was mailed in Topeka on August 27. Mr. Taft has turned it over to the chief of police. It is as follows:

TOPEKA, KAS.

Secretary of War W. H. Taft:

Dear Sir—I feel it is my duty to enlighten you on some facts which deeply concern you. Four or five suspicious looking men were seen in close conversation in a box car which was standing in the Rock Island Railroad yards. I was very close to the car and having rubber heels they did not hear my approach. They were busy formulating plans to assassinate you, and, moreover, they are going to try their best to implicate some negroes. One of the men appeared very desperate and swore he would do so at Chicago the next time you came; that he would do so with a rifle, from the top of some sky scraper.

Yours respectfully,

YOUR UNKNOWN FRIEND.

ASK STATE TO STOP TOOTING OF ENGINES

North Shore Folk Declare Whistling at Crossings Unnecessary.

AT BEVERLY AND DANVERS

The State Board of Railroad Commissioners to-day gave a hearing on the petition of the city government of Beverly for the discontinuance of whistling at the different grade crossings in that city. Mayor Dow and City Solicitor Haskell explained to the board that the general feeling among the people of Beverly is that a good deal of the whistling is entirely unnecessary, in as much as the different grade crossings are protected by gates, flagmen, etc., thereby making it unnecessary, in their opinions, to give further warning to the public of the approach of trains.

The Boston & Maine, by its counsel Frank Barr, believed that the whistling done by the trains was quite necessary to warn pedestrians and automobilists.

The board also gave a hearing on a similar petition of the local government of Danvers. The town was represented by President Preston of the Board of Selectmen, who spoke of the many nuisances occasioned by the continuous whistling of the trains at all hours of the day.

A Simple Test Which Any Reader of This Paper May Try

Do you know whether you are inclined to or have kidney trouble?

Have you ever tried the simple test of setting aside your urine in a bottle or vessel for twenty-four hours?

A sediment or settling in the urine indicates a diseased condition.

Science has to-day furnished proofs that all the purifying that your blood needs; in fact, all that can be done, must be done by your kidneys.

They are the most important organs because they filter and purify the blood.

The kidneys strain or filter out the impurities in the blood—that is their work.

When your blood is impure, nothing can purify it but your kidneys.

To overcome these troubles take Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, the world-famous kidney remedy. In taking Swamp-Root you afford natural help to Nature, for Swamp-Root is the most perfect healer and gentle aid to the kidneys that has yet been discovered.

If you mention our paper and write Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., for a sample bottle, they will send it free by mail—it will convince anyone. You will also receive a booklet of valuable information, telling all about the kidneys.

THE ALCOHOL in beer is a trifle—only 3½ per cent. The effective ingredients are barley and hops—a food and a tonic. Pure beer is both good and good for you.

In Germany, Holland, Sweden, Denmark and Austria beer is the national beverage. Nearly all people, of all ages, drink it.

And all the world envies their sturdy strength.

Every doctor knows how beer benefits. If you need more strength or vitality he will prescribe it.

But be careful to choose a pure beer, else you get harm with the good. And select a beer well aged to avoid biliousness.

The way to be sure is to order Schlitz. We go to extremes in cleanliness. We even filter the air that cools it. We age it for months. We sterilize every bottle. Schlitz has no after effects.

Ask for the Brewery Bottling. Common beer is sometimes substituted for Schlitz. To avoid being imposed upon, see that the cork or crown is branded Schlitz.

Schlitz The Beer That Made Milwaukee Famous

Phones So. Boston 730-731
Jos. Gahm & Son
340-350 C Street, South Boston.

ST. JAMES HOTEL AND CAFE
EVERYTHING UP TO DATE
ROOMS $1.50 PER DAY
AMERICAN OR EUROPEAN PLAN
BOWDOIN SQ. BOSTON

BEECHAM'S PILLS
For Biliousness

FREE MONTH'S COUPON
This coupon entitles the bearer to one month's treatment, including all necessary medicines, FREE if presented to DR. GOUD-CHEMIC Physician 19 Boylston street, Boston, before Sept. 12, 1908. Consultations Wednesday. Office hours 9 to 12 A. M. 2 to 4 and 6 to 8 P. M.

DR. PRATT, FACE EXPERT, JUST BACK FROM EUROPE, cures by hitherto unknown methods all imperfections of the features, fill out hollows, remove complexion, tan, sagging faces, blotches, moles, flabby skin and wrinkles permanently and immediately wrinkles, face furrows and blemishes. Call or write, 1122 Broadway, New York.

4 DEAD, 10 MISSING IN A FACTORY FIRE

WORKERS, TRAPPED IN SWEATSHOP BLAZE, PERISH IN THE FLAMES.

By Boston American Leased Wire.

NEW YORK, Sept. 8.—Four are dead and the bodies of ten others are believed to be in the ruins of a fire which destroyed the seven-story building which extends from No. 542 to No. 548 Water street. One of the dead was identified as a young woman, another as the body of a man of middle age and the two others recovered were so charred that it was impossible to determine whether they were men or women. All were sweatshop workers. The fire is believed to have been incendiary.

Search of the ruins was begun at daybreak to locate other bodies, as ten persons were missing. Twenty-six men were rescued by the heroism of firemen and police. Many of these had narrow escapes from death. Workers seen in the building, which was occupied chiefly by sweatshops, at the southwest of the flames are missing.

Women Buried in Debris.

Two women seen on a fire escape on the fifth floor screamed and fell back into the fire. No women were rescued, and their death is believed to be certain.

The fire started on the second floor and got going so rapidly that before the firemen arrived on the first alarm the flames had spread up through the upper floors and were shooting from the windows on both the Water and Cherry streets side.

The fire ate away the basement and shot up through the roof, filling the air with brands and sending a shower of sparks over the neighborhood for blocks around. It was one of the most spectacular fires ever seen on the lower East Side, and for three hours it raged. Thousands of people viewed it from the promenade of the Brooklyn Bridge.

Saw Men and Women at Window.

Cornelius Sullivan, a watchman in a storehouse across the street, said he saw twelve men and women at the window on the third floor, and in the attendant excitement only recalled having seen two or three carried down the ladders. One was a young man, Abraham Lidowitz of No. 15 Rutgers street, and the other K. Rosenbaum, an aged Hebrew.

While ripping up the debris two crews of firemen and a private engine on the sixth floor collapsed and all hands slid down to the fifth floor. Only two firemen were hurt, however.

The building, one of the largest in that part of the city, was occupied mainly by sweatshops. From one of these a hundred or more scrambled down the fire escapes to the rear of Cherry street, for the building ran from Water to Cherry street, and a few reached the roof and ran along to neighboring buildings, from which they reached the street in safety.

STOREKEEPER WHO SHOT BOY FREED BY JUDGE

Warrant for Manslaughter Refused in Case of Clerk Killed by Accident.

VICTIM OF CARELESSNESS

Morris Price, a storekeeper at No. 140 Salem street, who accidentally shot Raffaele Scotti, an eighteen-year-old assistant, causing his death early to-day, was to-day discharged from custody as Judge Duff in the second session, Municipal Court, refused to issue a warrant against him charging manslaughter.

Price, keeps a small general store in Salem street. Scotti, who worked for him and lived at No. 142 Salem street, was yesterday afternoon forming an ice cream freezer in the store. A stranger entered and was trying to sell Price a revolver. Price took the weapon and in handling discharged it, the bullet striking Scotti. The boy was rushed to the Relief Hospital, where he died at 5 o'clock this morning. After the shooting Price was arrested and locked up. To-day Special Officer Thomas O'Donnell applied to Judge Duff for a warrant against Price for manslaughter. The judge refused to grant it and the man was set free.

RICH ESTATE SHRUNK HALF

GREENFIELD, Sept. 8.—Joseph Griswold, Charles P. Russell and Edward M. Snell, the appraisers of the estate of William L. Grout, the eccentric millionaire of Greenfield, have filed their inventory, which amounts to $244,765.

The new Home Sewing Machine Company stock is valued at $343,000, the interest in the Grout Automobile Company $50,000 and the real estate in Orange and Springfield $11,400.

It was thought that Mr. Grout left a much larger fortune, and the fact that it amounts to a little over a half a million has caused no little sensation.

BIG CROWD ATTENDS ATHOL FAIR OPENING

ATHOL, Sept. 8.—The forty-second annual fair of the Worcester Northwest Agricultural and Mechanical Society opened at the fair grounds to-day, attended by an unusually large crowd, who thoroughly enjoyed themselves. The racing program was one of the features, also the balloon ascensions by Professor Percy of Boston, etc.

$5 FOR TWO APPLES.

For trespassing in the orchard of Harry Cotter at Cambridgeport and taking two apples, nineteen-year-old John McPeake of Cambridge was fined $5 in the Cambridge District Court to-day.

Seasickness Quickly Cured

"Motherill's" quickly cures Sea and Train sickness. Guaranteed perfectly harmless to the most delicate. Money refunded if not satisfactory.

For sale by druggists and steamship purchasers, or Motherill Remedy Co., Ltd., 107 State st., Detroit.

For sale and recommended in Boston by Ellery James Drug Co., 50 Washington st., cor. Hanover; 698 Washington st., cor. Bedford; 87 Washington st., cor. Warrenton; 143 Summer st., cor. South; 720 Summer st., 146 Washington st., 120 Portland st.

ILL, KILLS HERSELF.

GLOUCESTER, Sept. 8.—Despondent over her long illness, Mrs. Albert Greenlow committed suicide at her home on Maple street by drinking carbolic acid. Her husband is absent on a fishing voyage. She leaves a daughter.

SPECIAL NOTICE.

DON'T FORGET SANFORD'S

Ginger when you pack your trunk. Makes his worth using during hot weather for all who suffer from poor stomachs, weak bowels, tired nerves, and fits responsible from travel.

Doctor Bright Eyes, with great skill, Thus prescribes for many an ill

"TOASTED CORN FLAKES

'stead of pie!"

See-The-Winkle-In-His-Eye!

A million and a half people are eating Kellogg's Toasted Corn Flakes every day. The delicious flavor won this favor. It's an every meal delicacy that you never tire of.

The sweetheart of the corn

None genuine without this signature

W. K. Kellogg

TOASTED CORN FLAKE CO., Battle Creek, Mich.

Shoes! Shoes! Shoes!

$40,000 WORTH MEN'S, WOMEN'S AND CHILDREN'S SHOES SACRIFICED FOR HALF PRICE AND LESS

AT THE

BIG LUDDY & CURRIER SALE

40 and 42 Summer Street

Never in the history of Boston merchandising has such an opportunity been offered for the purchase of high-grade shoes for every member of the family at such ridiculous prices.

THIS IS POSITIVELY THE GREATEST SHOE SALE BOSTON HAS EVER SEEN.

The Luddy & Currier, George Snow and Crockett shoes are too well known to need particular mention. Below are some of the bargains.

Consider These Prices and Buy Shoes for the Family

Women's Shoes

In Splendid Variety

Less Than Half Regular Prices

L. & C. regular $5 and $4 shoes, variety of styles and leathers $2.45

L. & C. regular $3.50 shoes, in a variety of styles and leathers $1.98

L. & C. regular $3.00 shoes $1.89

L. & C. regular $2.50 shoes $1.29

L. & C. regular $2.00 shoes 98c

Men's Shoes

With Style and Merit

Less Than Half Price

Crockett hand-made shoes, no finer made, regular $5.00 value $2.45

The Walk-Over, guaranteed by maker to wearer, $4.00 value $1.98

Celebrated Geo. Snow shoes, $7.00 and $6.00 qualities, for $2.95

Geo. Snow $5.00 Standard shoes $2.45

Geo. Snow $4.00 and $3.50 shoes for $1.98

Geo. Snow $3.00 shoes for $1.49

Special—High cut Hunting Boots of genuine moose hide. Regular price $10 to $14, for 4.45

CHILDREN'S SHOES

L. & C. Children's $2.00 shoes for 98c

L. & C. Children's $1.50 shoes for 79c

L. & C. Infants' 50c shoes for 17c

L. & C. Girls' $2.50 shoes $1.29

L. & C. Boys' $1.50 shoes 98c

Money order and explicit size directions must accompany all mail orders.

The Sheinwald Shoe Syndicate

40-42 SUMMER STREET, Opp. C. F. Hovey & Co.

Stores in All the Principal Cities OTHER BOSTON STORES: 698 Washington St., 63-65 Hanover St

THEATRES.

HOLLIS ST. THEATRE

E. E. GREAVIES' TRIUMPH IN YEARS

To-night and Every Evening at 8

Last Matinees Tomorrow and Sat. at 2

This is the Last Week of JOHN KIRKPATRICK and GRACE COOTE

THE GAY MUSICIAN

With Amelia Stone and 75 Others

THE BEST COMIC OPERA CHORUS IN AMERICA

Next Week—Sydney M. Cohen's Latest Success—"THE AMERICAN IDEA."

20th Century Vaudeville, Pictures and Illustrated Songs

ALL CHANGED THURSDAY

—AT THE—

HUB THEATRE

Dover & Washington Sts

GLOBE MAT. WED. 25-50 EVE. 25-35-50-75-$1

Mortimer M. Thalia Presents

JOE WELCH in THE MUSICAL COMEDY

MORNING, NOON & NIGHT

—WITH—

ARTIE HALL—SHEAN & WARREN

And a Company of Fifty

PARK THEATRE

Eves. 8 Mats. Wed. Sat. 2

THE SCREAMING HIT!

In the Musical Comedy

FRANK LALOR PRINCE HUMBUG

MAJESTIC TONIGHT AT 8:00

MAT. SAT.

A MUSICAL COMEDY HIT

INSPIRED YESTERDAY BY

SAM BERNARD

IN THE LAUGH-A-SECOND MUSICAL COMEDY

NEARLY A HERO

WITH

MUSIC YOU WILL WHISTLE

SONGS YOU WILL HUMMAT

EFFECTS YOU WILL PRAISE

OH THE PRETTY GIRLS

ORPHEUM Mats. Wed. & Sat. at 2; Even. 25c to $1

Boston's Biggest Comedy Musical Treat

WILLIAMS AND WALKER

in HANDANA LAND

SPECIAL FEATURE AIDA OVERTON WALKER

The Dance of SALOME

Prices 25, 50, 75 & $1. Wed. Mat. 25, 35, 50, 75

THEATRES.

THE DEVIL

(Direction of Mr. Henry W. Savage.)

Mr. Henry W. Savage has the only authorized and ungarbled version in America of the wonderful play, "The Devil" ("Der Teufel"), by the daring Hungarian writer, Franz Molnar, and wishes to notify Boston theatregoers that he has arranged to present it at a leading Boston theatre in the very near future.

No one else can offer the author's version, and any other version will be a garbled imitation and an imposition on the public. Any other version will be devoid of the original stage detail, without which the humorously cynical creation loses its great dramatic value and is a disappointment to audiences.

This famous comedy, the sensation on two continents, is now the success of the year at the Garden Theatre in New York, and Mr. Savage can promise that Boston will have a most brilliant cast and production.

OFFICE OF HENRY W. SAVAGE,
144 West 42d St., New York City.

"THE HAPPY TRAMP"

AT KEITH'S

The current program also includes "The Loss of Wales," "The Merry Widow of Vaudeville," Jesse L. Lasky's superb production by Alfred Keppeler. Audrey Maple and a company of 25 of a charming Viennese operetta; Les Sivas; Quinlan and Mack; Stafford and Stone; May Duryea and Joseph Manning; Scott and Wilson; Lyons and Parker, and others.

"The Dieppe Circuit of 1908," the greatest motion picture of an auto race ever shown.

COLUMBIA

AFTERNOONS AT 2:15 EVENINGS AT 8:15

NEW CENTURY GIRLS

A BAND OF JOLLY CHARMERS

Sharkey vs. Pardello

WEDNESDAY NIGHT

TREMONT THEATRE

Matinee Tomorrow

SEATS NOW SELLING FOR WEEKS AHEAD FOR THE MUSICAL SUCCESS

Mr. Henry W. Savage's Original Production of

THE MERRY WIDOW

(Die Lustige Witwe)

Queen of Viennese Musical Comedy

Evening performances at 8:15 sharp; matinees at 2; orders by mail, telephone and 'phone filled at 8 o'clock. Tremont patrons are requested to bear this in mind.

Castle Sq Daily at 2 & 8 Tel. Tremont 3

The John Craig Stock Company in

THE DEVIL

Prices 15c, 25c, 35c, 50c, 75c

Down-Town Ticket Office, 21 Temple Place

HOWARD

Pat White and his Galety Girls, a bunch of the prettiest and smartest soubrettes in burlesque. Also big variety. Matinee morning doing from 1 till 15.

GRAND OPERA HOUSE

Prices at 8, 20c, 35c, 50c. Tue. Mats. Tues., Thurs., Sat. at 2. Main 1500 reserved 25c

FLORENCE BINDLEY

IN THE NICK OF TIME

Next Week—LOTTE WILLIAMS

PALACE

World Renowned Symphony

Tel. Rec. 2160

COLONIAL THEATRE

Tonight at 8:15 Mats. Wed. & Sat. at 2

JOHN CORT PRESENTS

THE NEW COLLEGE GIRL PLAY

COMMENCEMENT DAYS

By VIRGINIA TRIMPL & MARGARET MAYO

Prices $1.50, $1.00, 75c, 50c, 25c.

NEXT SUNDAY NIGHT, SEPT. 13

Seats Now on Sale Here

MICAGLIO AND HIS BAND

BOSTON THEATRE

B. F. Keith, Prop. and Mgr.

SPECIAL ENGAGEMENT OF MR.

DENMAN THOMPSON

THE OLD HOMESTEAD

Positively the Only Appearances of Mr. Thompson in New England This Season. Two Weeks in Advance.

BOSTON THEATRE STOCK CO., OCT. 5.

BOWDOIN SQUARE THEATRE

Moving Pictures daily, 1:30 to 2, 7:30 to 8 and between the acts, 2 and 5 p. m.

RANCH 10

Any seat in the house 25c.

Next Week—"Sapho."

AMUSEMENTS.

CARNIVAL

Sept. 7 to Sept. 19

Water Tilting 2:30 P. M.

Fireworks 8:30 P. M.

Illumination Every Night

Last Two Weeks of the Season at

REVERE BEACH

FOR THE FISHING GROUNDS

Fast Steamer Satellite, Chief Sherman, will leave north side of Central Wharf at 10 a. m. daily and Sundays. Leave bait and shore dinner at 1:00. Fine accommodation for ladies and children.

BASS POINT AND NAHANT

Steamer leaves OTIS WHARF, cor. Atlantic Ave., 9:30 a. m., 2:30, 5:15 P. M. FARE 35c.

AMUSEMENTS.

PARAGON

PARK DE LUXE and PALM GARDEN

NANTASKET BEACH

Continuous Free Attractions. Concerts by Marland Band. Biggest and Best Shows.

SPEEDY, Champion High Diver

FOR THE FISHING GROUNDS

Steamer King Philip, Captain Edward W. Pierce, leaves Commercial Wharf, Lynn, daily and Sunday at 10 A. M. Fare $1.00. Lunch, bait and shoreside line. Marine shrimp.

FOLLOW THE CROWD

NORUMBEGA PARK

Privileges Open Air Theatre Full Orchestra

Vaudeville

Afternoon 2:30. Evenings 8:05.

Zoo. Restaurant. Host of Amusements. Canoeing and Boating.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

COLUMBUS AVENUE

TODAY AT 3:15 (Ladies' Day)

PHILADELPHIA

Wednesday 3:15—Philadelphia

Seats at Connolly & Burke, Adams House, Cashin at Young's and Parker's, Wright & Ditson.

75c BOSTON to FALL RIVER to PROVIDENCE

Special TROLLEY SERVICE Daily&Except Sunday. The best way to reach NEW YORK the night boats to NEW YORK

Fine scenery, no dust, no dirt. Through car information at 333 Colony Bldg., Cor. Washington St., Boston. Phone 6320 Main or Walker-Hotels, Inc., Park Sq.

LEXINGTON PARK

Dancing Pavilion, Zoological Gardens, Rustic Theatre. 50 acres of Pine Grove land. The Ideal Amusement Park. Athletic Field. Restaurant, etc.

THE DEVIL

(DER TEUFEL)

TO THE PUBLIC:—

One or two theatrical managers have claimed authorization to produce "THE DEVIL" in America. There is but one person who can authorize the production of a play, viz., the author or his properly constituted agent.

Read this Cablegram from Herr Molnar

Author of "The Devil"

BUDAPEST, August 20, 1908.

To Henry W. Savage:

You and you alone were authorized by me to produce "The Devil" in America. Any one else who presents it does so without my authority and without paying royalties to me. Any one other than you who claims I gave him rights to "The Devil" is an unmitigated liar.

MOLNAR FERENC.

N. B.—Molnar Ferenc is the Hungarian style of signature, with the family name first.

Mr. Savage will present "The Devil" here with every detail of high class production and a special cast, headed by Mr. Henry E. Dixey, in the near future.

Boston will be given twenty-four hours' notice before the only real "Devil" arrives.

AMUSEMENTS.

Wonderland

EVERYBODY IS GOING TO SEE

"ALICE IN WONDERLAND"

Provincetown AND RETURN

BRANCH & MARIANI STEAMSHIPS

Leaving Bar Line Wharf, 400 Atlantic Av. (half block south of Rowe's Wharf, Elevated station), week days, 9 A. M. Sundays 9:30 A. M. Refreshments, state rooms. Round trip $7, stateroom $1.50. Telephone 1251 Fort Hill. S. A. MOODY, Gen. Manager.

Season Closes Sunday, Sept. 13

GLOUCESTER AND CAPE ANN.

Round trip 75c. Central Wharf, Foot State St. Elevated station, West Gate. 10 A. M., 2 P. M. Due here Gloucester 2:15 P. M. Due here leave Gloucester 5:15 P. M. Music. F. S. MERCHANT, Mgr. B. & M. R. R.

PROVIDENCE JOY LINE

$2.40 TO NEW YORK

Via Fall and Sound.

DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY

Ticket Office, 214 Washington St.

WHOLE WORLD OF SPORTS COVERED FOR THE BOSTON AMERICAN BY ITS CORPS OF EXPERTS

B.S. DILLON WINNER IN FAST TIME

One heat was sufficient to decide the unfinished free-for-all at Combination Park, Medford, this forenoon, as, with Czarina withdrawn, B. S. Dillon, who had two heats to his credit last night, had no bother in defeating Jim in 1:06½.

It was a disappointment to the 2,500 persons present yesterday at the Fellsway Driving Club meeting that the free-for-all was not finished, but it was clearly within the desires of H. E. Hallett, driver of B. S. Dillon, to refuse to race the gelding after sunset, according to National Trotting rules.

Milfid at net having the event concluded J. W. Littlefield, owner of Czarina, withdrew his mare from the race and last night went home to Avon. Had the judges started the feature event of the card at a reasonable hour, as they should have done, there would not have been the necessity of finishing the race through the interess of the hour.

The best race of the afternoon, however, was between Sir George, owned by J. J. Brooks, president of the club, and Bonnie Belle, the initial heat being a dead one. The fastest heat of this race was 1:08⅞. Summary of free-for-all.

Free-for-all. Trot or pace. Purse, $100.

B. S. Dillon, ch. g. (Dillon)	1	1	1
Jim, b. g., Beo	2	2	2
Czarina, ch. m. (Littlefield)	3	3	dr
Johnny Smoke, bl. g. (Hallett)	4	4	dr

Time—1:07½, 1:06, 1:06½, 1:06½.

Gala Day for Amateurs.

It was a great day for the amateur reinsmen, and the thousands of persons who attended the numerous matinees clearly demonstrated what a strong hold the sport has on the general public with its wonderful growth in popularity in the past few years.

At South Weymouth was the inter-city meeting between the Dorchester, Old Colony and Brockton Driving Clubs, it being the first time in the history of local matinees racing that three clubs have mated in deciding the best of the three on the race track.

The honors went to Dorchester by having won 75 points, to 43 for Old Colony and 25 for Brockton. Pansitte Maid, owned by Joseph Sweedenam, the Roxbury member of the Old Colony, secured the fastest trotting heat of the match, 1:08 3-4, though defeated in the race by Phantom, the Brockton entry.

John W. Linnehan of the Dorchesters gained the honrds in getting the fastest heat by a pacer with his Budweiser in 1:09.

Blue Light was the star of the Quannapowitt Driving Club meet at Reading by defeating Oleander in three heats, the final one in 1:09¼.

The Lynn Driving Club held a gala day at Brookside Park, Peabody, the feature event being the handicap, ridden by Owen Griff, the property of Dr. Lackalade, Summerland King and Al Fly on the scratch. The first named won in 1:10, 1:07½, 1:08¾, taking the last couple of heats, and had 14½ seconds handicap.

The New Bedford Driving Club, too, had for its feature a handicap, which was won by Dan Dee, owned by J. F. Smith, and handicapped at 50 feet over Uncle Bill at 30 feet and Alec Dillon at scratch, the time being 2:27, 2:32.

The Hamilton Driving Club held three races at the Myopia Club speedway, and President Levi Lent was first in two of the events and had the second horse in the other race.

ESSEX ST. STATION WON.

The event of interest to the mail carriers was the ball game on Labor Day between the Essex Street Station and Roxbury at the Marcella street grounds, when the Essex carriers won the purse of $50, taking the game 5 to 7. Captain Holmes of the winners caught a nice game, stopping eight men stealing second. Tom Morris of the winners played a star game in left field, making some grand catches.

ELLERY CLARK THIRD.

NEW YORK, Sept. 8.—J. Brodemus of Princeton, with a point score of 2.800, won the open all-around athletic championship of the A. A. of Cotte Park, L. I. There were seven contestants for the honor. Ellery H. Clark, Boston A. A., with a score of 2,155, was third.

That New York Gladiator Is Knocking Them Over Fast—Brooklyn Comes Next

MANY BASEBALL SLUGGERS HAVE REACHED .400 MARK

In these days when baseball is at fever heat former batting statistics are interesting.

Following is the record of great sluggers from 1871 up to date who reached the .400 mark:

Name and Team.	Year.	Games.	Ave.
Levi Meyerle, Philadelphia	1871	26	.492
Ross Barnes, Boston	1871	31	.403
James White, Boston	1875	60	.493
Ross Barnes, Boston	1875	79	.429
George Wright, Boston	1876	59	.422
Ross Barnes, Chicago	1876	64	.417
A. C. Anson, Chicago	1876	66	.399
A. C. Anson, Chicago	1877	122	.452
Dan Brouthers, Detroit	1887	123	.478
J. J. Ferguson, Philadelphia	1887	69	.412
Sam Thompson, Detroit	1887	127	.372
Jacob Stenzel, Pittsburg	1893	131	.409
Hugh Duffy, Boston	1894	125	.440
E. A. Turner, Philadelphia	1894	104	.404
Sam Thompson, Philadelphia	1894	132	.407
Jesse Burkett, Cleveland	1895	131	.423
Jesse Burkett, Cleveland	1896	129	.410
Willie Keeler, Baltimore	1897	129	.432
Ed. Delahanty, Philadelphia	1899	137	.410
Ed. Delahanty, Philadelphia	1899	145	.408
Jesse Burkett, St. Louis	1899	153	.423
N. Lajoie, Philadelphia	1901	140	.426

Before the National League was formed, "Made in the American League."

Following is a list of the men, with their records made in the last twelve years, whose great stick work will always be remembered by the fans, even if some of them have fallen in the continuous battle between the batter and the man with the ball:

Seymour—1898, .374;	1899, .397;	1901, .563;	1902, .379;	1903, .377;	1904, .379;
Wagner—1897, .344;	1898, .305;	1899, .350;	1900, .380;	1901, .352;	1902, .329;
1903, .355;	1904, .349;	1905, .343;	1906, .339;	1907, .350.	
Lajoie—1898, .328;	1899, .378;	1900, .382;	1901, .426;	1902, .378;	1903, .344;
1904, .376;	1905, .348;	1906, .354;	1907, .350.		
Jennings—1899, .350;	1900, .282;	1901, .328;	1902, .357;	1903, .241;	1904, .301;
1905, .328.					
Clarke—1897, .390;	1898, .400;	1899, .406;	1900, .357;	1901, .354;	1902, .321;
1903, .351;	1904, .291;	1905, .320;	1906, .299;	1907, .350.	
Lajoie—1898, .328;	1899, .378;	1900, .382;	1901, .426;	1902, .378;	1903, .344;
1904, .376;	1905, .348;	1906, .354;	1907, .350.		
Flick—1898, .319;	1899, .341;	1900, .378;	1901, .367;	1902, .342;	1903, .354;
1904, .341;	1905, .302;	1906, .308;	1907, .314.		
Keeler—1897, .432;	1898, .379;	1899, .385;	1900, .362;	1901, .371;	1902, .333;
1903, .317;	1904, .343;	1905, .302;	1906, .304.		
Burkett—1896, .410;	1897, .423;	1898, .345;	1899, .423;	1900, .376;	1901, .370;
1902, .376;	1903, .281;	1904, .297;	1905, .272.		
Burkett—1896, .410;	1897, .423;	1898, .345;	1899, .423;	1900, .376;	1901, .370;
1902, .376;	1903, .281;	1904, .297;	1905, .272.		

NATIONAL LEAGUE

HOW THE CLUBS STAND.

	Won.	Lost.	P.C.
New York	76	46	.623
Chicago	75	47	.614
Philadelphia	77	51	.601
Pittsburg	66	55	.545
Cincinnati	61	62	.496
St. Louis	47	76	.382
Brooklyn	44	80	.355
Boston	41	81	.336

RESULTS YESTERDAY.

MORNING.

At Brooklyn—Boston 1, Brooklyn 0.
At Philadelphia—New York 0, Philadelphia 2.
At Chicago—Cincinnati 6, Chicago 0.
At Pittsburg—Pittsburg 9, St. Louis 7.

AFTERNOON.

At Brooklyn—Boston 1, Brooklyn 0.
At Philadelphia—Philadelphia 2, New York 1.
At Chicago—Chicago 4, Cincinnati 0.
At Pittsburg—Pittsburg 7, St. Louis 1.

GAMES TO-DAY.

Philadelphia at Boston.
Brooklyn at New York.
Cincinnati at Chicago.
St. Louis at Pittsburg.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

HOW THE CLUBS STAND.

	Won.	Lost.	P.C.
Detroit	77	54	.588
Chicago	74	54	.578
St. Louis	70	57	.551
Cleveland	70	58	.547
Philadelphia	61	65	.484
BOSTON	60	67	.472
Washington	57	73	.438
New York	46	83	.357

RESULTS YESTERDAY.

MORNING.

At Boston—Boston 6, Athletics 2.
At Detroit—Detroit 4, St. Louis 3.
At Cleveland—Cleveland 5, Chicago 0.

AFTERNOON.

At Boston—Boston 2, Athletics 3.
At Chicago—Chicago 4, Chicago 2.
At New York—First game: Washington 4, New York 0; second game: Washington 9, New York 8.
At Detroit—Detroit 9, St. Louis 3.

GAMES TO-DAY.

Boston at Washington.
Chicago at Detroit.
St. Louis at Cleveland.
New York at Philadelphia.

EASTERN LEAGUE RESULTS.

MORNING.

Providence 6, Newark 3.
Jersey City 5, Baltimore 2.
Montreal 2, Buffalo 1.
Rochester 3, Toronto 2.

AFTERNOON.

Providence 11, Newark 3.
Jersey City 6, Baltimore 4.
Buffalo 3, Montreal 1.
Rochester 7, Toronto 0.

COX'S DARK HORSE.

Walter Cox thinks that Melca R., his four-year-old, Thirteen, will win Friday's great 2:07 trot, one step to take to go the pace will put on record this year.

RALPH ROSE MAKES NEW SHOT RECORD

NEW YORK, Sept. 8.—Ralph Rose, the giant Californian, broke the world's record with the sixteen pound shot at the Olympic games at Celtic Park, with 49 feet 10 inches, the old record being 2¼ inches less, made by Rose in the Canadian championship last year.

President J. E. Sullivan of the A. A. U. was present and saw the put properly measured with a steel tape.

INDIAN TEAM LACKS BEEF

CARLISLE, Pa., Sept. 8.—The Carlisle Indian football squad inaugurated this year's football season by beginning practice on Indian Field here this afternoon. Forty men turned out and were outfitted for head Coach Glenn S. Warner and Assistant Coach Johnson, the famous Indian old quarterback. Last year's right guard, Albert, was the only member of last year's great team on the field, but some former stars are expected back from their outing during the week.

After getting their outfits in the open the gridiron novices tumbled indiscriminately about the field, tackling, falling on the ball and punting. From all appearances, this year's Indian squad is the lightest the coaches have ever started with.

TEMPLE STAYED LIMIT.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Sept. 8.—Jack O'Brien, mentored his own ring—the West End A. C.—with Larry Temple of Boston as his opponent. Although the bout went the scheduled six-round limit, O'Brien had Temple in bad shape after the third. While the crowd yelling for him to put the colored gladiator away, he set out to do the job in the sixth, but Temple faced the hard blows by clinging to O'Brien at every opportunity he stayed the limit.

BIG BASEBALL CONTEST CLOSES AT NOON OCTOBER 1

On October 1 closes the BOSTON AMERICAN baseball contest for the most popular professional and amateur player, and it is well for those in the battle for coupons, with their admirers, to bear this fact well in mind, as absolutely **the final ballot in the contest will have been cast at this office at sharp 12 o'clock (noon), Thursday, October 1,** or must bear a postmark previous to that hour.

Here is a good, fair warning to all interested, and it behooves them to get a move on and collect all the votes possible ere the final moment has arrived and it is too late for the prime favorite in the contest, in the individual fancy of the fan, to capture the handsome cups going to the ones finishing first in each of the two divisions—professional and amateur.

Since the last published list of the contestants Flanagan, the one-arm player, has received a total of 962 coupons, which has placed him right among the leaders in the amateur end of the paper contest. The number of coupons caused him to pass no less than nineteen rivals, and placed him eighth in the standing. For the others a spirit in the contest was received. The standing:

PROFESSIONALS.

Cy Young, Red Sox	39,504
Mercer, Red Sox	36,000
Bresnahan, Doyle	28,016
Wagner, Pirates	27,000
Lajoie, Athletics	16,112
Tinker, Reds	12,256
Speer, Red Sox	12,110
Flaherty, Doyle	7,500
Willis, Doyle	6,500
Lattimer, Doyle	6,226
Lewis, Red Sox	5,000
Wagner, Red Sox	4,821
Lord, Red Sox	4,500
Larsen, New York Am.	3,820
Speer, Doyle	3,810
Gaw, Chambers	3,750
Mercer, Doyle	3,721
Willis, Chambers	3,500
Parent, Chicago White Sox	2,710
Gessler, Red Sox	2,710
Carrigan, Red Sox	2,710
Morgan, Red Sox	2,500
Crandall, Red Sox	2,500

AMATEURS.

Rhoden, Rose Wolcott A. A.	1,092
Castle, Messenger Boys' A. A.	5,989
Sharry, Somerville High	5,891
Hartigan, A. C.	4,700
Keegan, English High	4,182
Bergin, Boston Latin	3,967
Lyons, Roxbury Athletic	3,907
Curran, Madison A. C.	3,000
Sargent, Newsboys	1,962
Hoenle, Dorchester High	1,800
Ross, Dorchester	1,710
Kewer, Mechanic Arts High	1,650
Carter, Harvard	1,500
Prendergast, Elect. A. C.	1,500
Duffy, Cambridge	1,500
Duffy, Manhattan A. C.	1,500
Watkins, Melrose	1,270
Cheville, Cheville A. A.	1,260
Sullivan, Pierce School	1,216
Woodworth, Holmes School	1,200
Finn, Boston College	1,196
Lyon, Harlem A. A.	1,170
Rooney, Quoin Quality	1,161
Ryan, Lowell A. C.	1,150
Gill, Lowell A. C.	1,150
Hook, Boston Latin	1,050
Lane, All Stars	1,000
Mulvey, St. Alphonsus A. A.	1,000
Mahoney, Chelsea A. A.	1,000
Clark, Wellington A. A.	893
New Hampshire High	870
Reeves, Cambridge Latin	840
Keefe, Roxbury A. C.	817
Dussault, Columbia A. C.	817

DELMONT PUTS OUT CLARK.

GLOUCESTER, Sept. 8.—At the Cape Ann Athletic Club Al Delmont of Boston and Young Clarke of Lawrence put up a great battle. In the eleventh round Clarke, who was said was to have gone ten rounds, Clark found himself unable to stand the pace in the preliminaries. Joe Lavoie of Gloucester and John Carey of Boston boxed a four-round exhibition.

WALCOTT NEARLY OUT.

PORTLAND, Me., Sept. 8.—Joe Walcott of Boston and Bartley Connelly of Portland fought a fast six-round bout at The Pastime Club. In the sixth, Connelly nearly had Walcott out, but he stayed to the gong. In the last two rounds the Boston boy did considerable hugging, but Connelly forced him to fight at every turn.

VOTE FOR YOUR FAVORITE BASEBALL PLAYER.

Cut out the coupon, write the name of your favorite player on any of the National or American League teams on the top line. Write the name of your favorite player on any amateur team on the bottom line. Mail it to the Baseball Editor of the BOSTON AMERICAN.

.....Professional Player
.....Team
or
.....Amateur Player
.....Team

PAPKE TO NEXT MEET KELLY

CHICAGO, Sept. 8.—Hugo Kelly of this city will be Billy Papke's next opponent in the ring. This was decided today in a number of telegrams that flashed between James J. Jeffries of Los Angeles Club and Silvy Ferretti of this city, manager of Kelly.

The date is set for October 14 and the battle will be twenty-five rounds to the same ares in which Papke beat Ketchel yesterday. The weight will be 158 pounds at 6 o'clock; the men to start battling at 2 o'clock. Fifty per cent of the entire gate receipts will go to the winner, sixty per cent to the winner and forty per cent to the loser, with five per cent of the gross to Papke for a bonus.

BOTHNER MAY MEET CANUCK

NEW YORK, Sept. 8.—George Bothner, the lightweight champion wrestler, is still confident he can defeat Eugene Tremblay of Montreal, notwithstanding the prestige the latter gained by wrestling him a draw in Brooklyn last June, after two hours' desperate struggle for supremacy. Johnny Dunn has received numerous offers for a return match from responsible promoters in Lewiston and Bath, Me., and from Lawrence, New Bedford, Fall River and Holyoke, but the French-Canadian champion insists on walking the weight question.

N. E. LEAGUE

HOW THE CLUBS STAND.

	Won.	Lost.	P.C.
Worcester	71	48	.648
Lowell	69	51	.613
Haverhill	64	58	.572
Brockton	62	62	.500
Fall River	59	64	.434
Lynn	49	67	.429
New Bedford	42	70	.361
Lowell	40	72	.278

RESULTS YESTERDAY.

(MORNING GAMES.)

Fall River 6, New Bedford 3 (11 innings).
Lynn 2, Lawrence 2 (10 innings).
Lowell 4, Haverhill 3.
Worcester 1, Haverhill 0.

(AFTERNOON GAMES.)

Worcester 13, Haverhill 2.
Lawrence 5, Lynn 2.
Lowell 12, Brockton 4.
Fall River 7, New Bedford 3.

GAMES TO-DAY.

Lowell at Haverhill.
Brockton at New Bedford.
Worcester at Lawrence.
Fall River at Lynn.

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Louis Strang, on Michelin Tires, went through from start to finish—without trouble. Do YOU use Michelins on YOUR car?

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PAPKE KNOCKS OUT KETCHEL IN TERRIFIC BATTLE

KETCHEL GETS AWFUL BEATING IN 1ST ROUND

By Boston American Leased Wire.

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 8.—Billy Papke, the Illinois "Thunderbolt," clearly and decisively won the middleweight championship of the world, knocking out Stanley Ketchel in the twelfth round.

Papke virtually won the belt in the first round of what was scheduled to be a twenty-five-round fight. In this round Papke came up with a rush and tore into his man like a wild bull, using short arm rights and lefts. The fight had gone but a few seconds when Stanley's face was a mass of blood and his right eye was rapidly closing.

Papke did not for a moment let up on his man, and before Ketchel could recover from his surprise at the style of fighting his opponent put up Papke had sent a terrific left to the jaw, followed immediately by a right cross which knocked Ketchel into a sitting position. He was not badly hurt, however, and got up quickly. He was badly rattled and before he could cover up or defend himself in any way Papke again sent the right cross over. Ketchel again measuring his length on the mat.

Ketchel took only a few seconds this time, and Papke again floored him before he could get into fighting position. In all, Papke floored Ketchel five times in this round, the bell only saving him from a knockout. Papke's blows were clean and had the force of a giant.

Ketchel in Bad Shape.

In the second round Papke, without a scratch on his body, came up and met his man in the centre of the ring. Ketchel was wobbly in the knees, and everybody expected to see the finish then and there. Ketchel led feebly and wildly with both hands, but was unable to find his elusive opponent, who wound himself in and about his arms and body, each time ducking under the wild swings of the Michigan man and hard attempts at the wind. Papke landed only a few times in this round, but he reached the spot at will when he did make the attempt.

In the succeeding eleven rounds Billy allowed Stanley free rein with his vicious attempts, keeping well out of harm's way at all times. Only occasionally did Ketchel shoot in a right or left uppercut to the chin or the cross on the jaw, and from all appearances was merely playing with his man. Well toward the middle of the contest Stanley's left eye was almost closed. That he could not see his opponent was apparent from the wildness of his blows, which frequently missed by a full twelve inches.

GONG SAVES STANLEY.

Not until the eleventh round did Papke again use the action he had displayed in the first round. Then he floored Stanley with a terrific right to the jaw and Ketchel went completely through the ropes, the gong only saving him.

After the clang of the bell at the beginning of the twelfth round Papke did not wait. He feinted with his left for the jaw and then with an uppercut with cross landed full and clean on the jaw. Ketchel went down and Jim Jeffries tolled off eight seconds, Ketchel then staggered to his feet, but had scarcely straightened to remain upright. Papke again sent a light left on the jaw and followed it with a terrible right cross. Ketchel went down on his back. He rolled over, rising on the last second tolled off.

FIRST ROUND.

The men fenited rapidly, each landing lightly on the face. Papke fenited with left and shot right over the jaw, staggering Ketchel. He then landed left to the wind and as they came together Papke ripped right uppercut to the chin and then shot the left to the wind, to which Ketchel clinched. Papke sent six straight left on the mouth and they stood head to head and slugged, Papke getting the better of it. Papke sent in a stinging left to the body, flooring Ketchel. Twice more Papke floored his man with hard right and left on the chin. The blood flowed from Ketchel's mouth in streams. He knew, after taking the count, and Papke floored him three more times. Ketchel was absolutely helpless, taking the count each time. The bell then rang, saving him.

SECOND ROUND.

Ketchel came up, but Papke went right after him, landing short uppercuts. He almost floored Ketchel with a right uppercut and a moment later knocked Ketchel to his knees with a right uppercut. Ketchel was wild and did not land an effective blow. Papke landed right uppercuts on the chin, and apparently had his man at his mercy, but failed to put him down for the seat a stiff right over the heart and a sort right uppercut on the chin, and Papke smiled for an opening as the bell sounded.

THIRD ROUND.

Ketchel came up refreshed and led with the left, but fell short. They clinched frequently and Ketchel swung over the head in the break. Papke smilingly feinted with his left and sent a right on the jaw. Ketchel fell short with the right for the second inch, but tried it again after a clinch. Papke sent a vicious right for the chin, which glanced off, and he fell through the ropes. Billy sent his man to the ropes with a left to the chin and Stanley missed two right swings in quick quarters. In a clinch Billy shot his right to the chin twice and Ketchel landed left on the forehead. At the gong Ketchel trotted briskly to his corner, but staggered and staggered before he reached the chair.

FOURTH ROUND.

Ketchel led desperately with right, but missed and went into a clinch. Papke feinted and Ketchel again tried with the right twice, but missed. Papke sent rights to the body and Ketchel in a clinch. Ketchel tried to land right, but missed. In a half clinch the men staggered about the ring. Papke shooting fo short jabs on the face. Ketchel's left eye was more than half closed and he could scarcely see his man. His right eye was almost closed in the second round. Ketchel tried desperately, however, but his opponent was outpointing him and he swung wildly. Papke kept on top of his man, shooting short arm blows on the face till Stanley's lips and face resembled a hamburger steak.

FIFTH ROUND.

Ketchel led with right but was blocked. They stood against the ropes, Papke landing short blows on the face and chest. Ketchel sent the left to the heart, but it lacked force, and he missed the next blow. Papke smashed right on the jaw and Stanley attempted a right for the same spot, but fell short. They came into a long clinch, but Ketchel was unable to get in an effective punch. Papke feinted with the left, and as Stanley ducked, Billy sent in a pounding left uppercut on the chin. The bell found the men clinched, and as it sounded Papke sent the right again to the chin.

SIXTH ROUND.

They clinched and in breaking Papke shot a left to the wind, following with a left to jaw. Stanley missed three leads and Papke smashed his left for the chin, staggering Ketchel. Papke staggered his man, Ketchel having to back off to save himself, and as it sounded Papke sent the right again to the chin.

SEVENTH ROUND.

They danced about. Ketchel falling short with right. Papke jabbed his man against the ropes and uppercut on chin with left. The men bumped their heads hard in coming together and as they broke Ketchel swung right on wind. Papke sent right and left to the mouth and Stanley landed left on the wind, following with right cross to jaw. Ketchel sent in a right to chin and left to the wind.

EIGHTH ROUND.

Papke landed a light left to the jaw and they clinched, Jeffries breaking them. Papke again sent the left to the mouth and Ketchel tried a left shift, but fell short. Then Papke landed right and left on the jaw and Stanley was groggy. Papke landed a left on the forehead and Ketchel came back with a left on the mouth, then ripped a left and right uppercut on the chin. Stanley swung wildly with both hands and Billy ripped a right uppercut to chin. Stanley held on and Papke shot short right uppercuts to the chin. Ketchel was unable to land a good blow and Papke shot in blow after blow lightly on the face.

NINTH ROUND.

Ketchel rushed and sent a left to the chest. In breaking from a clinch Papke landed two right uppercuts and then slammed right and left on the jaw. Ketchel was fighting gamely, taking his terrible punishment and never missing a chance to land. Papke landed two lefts on the mouth and nose and then sent in a series of right and left short arm jabs and uppercuts on the jaw, which all but floored Ketchel. Ketchel led, but was unable to land. Papke feinted with the left and sent a smashing right over the jaw, and as Ketchel came in again Papke caught him on the point of the chin with a right uppercut. Ketchel's face was a sight to behold.

TENTH ROUND.

They clinched and Papke jabbed three rights to the chin. Stanley kept close to his man, holding on, but could not get away from Billy's punishing uppercuts. He tried for the wind, but was blocked. Stanley tried hard with the left, but missed, and Papke shot the right and left jabs to the chin. Papke landed and left shifts and left on the jaw and Stanley again held on. Papke sent in three right uppercuts, then landed left and right hard on the jaw.

ELEVENTH ROUND.

Papke ran to his mark and tried with lefts to the wind, but failed. He jabbed the sore face again with rights and lefts and landed at will. Ketchel tried with left, but seldom landed. In a half clinch Papke shot the right twice into the wind. Ketchel's left eye was now all but closed and he had not seen light out of his right since the first round. Papke shunned right and left on the wind. Papke sent right and left to the mouth and Stanley landed left on the wind, following with right cross to jaw. Ketchel sent in a right to chin and left to the wind.

TWELFTH ROUND.

Papke sent a hard right cross to the jaw and Ketchel went down for the count of eight. He staggered to his feet and Billy led out the left to the mouth and Ketchel tried a left shift, but fell short. Then Papke landed right and left on the jaw and Stanley was groggy. Papke landed a left on the forehead and Ketchel came back with a left on the mouth, then ripped a left and right uppercut on the chin. Stanley swung wildly with both hands and Billy ripped a right uppercut to chin. Stanley held on and Papke shot short right uppercuts to the chin. Ketchel was unable to land a good blow and Papke shot in blow after blow lightly on the face.

NINTH ROUND.

Ketchel rushed and sent a left to the

Little Fighters Go the Limit in Give and Take Bout

ATTELL - MORAN DRAW

LEWIS GIVES RUSSELL A FEARFUL WALLOPING

By W. W. NAUGHTON.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 8.—After declining a left body punch in the twenty-third round, Abe Attell looked Owen Moran in the eye and said sneeringly, "No draw to-day, Owen."

"Certainly not. I've won by a mile," said Moran, and they waded in and completed the round.

Referee Welch called it a draw, however, and there was no one more disgusted than Attell. To the finish it looked as though Attell had won by a good clean margin. It can hardly be said that he landed more blows than Moran, but his punches were of a more telling character. He cut Moran's eye with a snapping right cross in the seventh round, and the effect of the rounds which followed he burst open with left hooks to the body. He drew the blood to come from Moran's mouth and nose with straight left and body hooks, while Attell himself came out of the contest without a scratch.

ROUND ONE.

They shook hands. They feinted quite a while. Abe missed a left lead and Moran a right for the head. They moved close and slugged, each punching at the body. They clinched twice in quick succession. Abe got in a hard right on the ribs and Moran missed right at the head. Attell placed a left swing on the jaw and Moran missed with a body punch. Abe pushed Moran's head down and sent a right to the mouth. They got together near the ropes and smashed at each other's bodies. Attell got in right on the cheek and Moran a right on the ribs. Moran ran short with left and right. They mixed it, prospering each other's attempts and each getting to the face with left and right uppercuts.

ROUND TWO.

Attell was short with left to face. He tried twice again, but did not reach. Moran swung a hard right on the chest. Attell put a light left on the mouth and Moran got in again on the ribs. Attell crossed with the left for the jaw. They mixed with two lefts on the body. Moran got in a short arm jab to the mouth. They clinched and Moran landed a right on the ribs. Attell was another scuffling match. Moran doing the leading. When they broke away Moran beat Attell to the punch with a right on the chin and Attell slipped to his knees in the mix up. Moran helped him up. Moran fenited with a left and swung decisively for the jaw. The blow landed on the tip of the ear and Attell staggered. Attell got a left in the stomach and Moran crossed him with right. Attell got in a left body blow just before the gong.

ROUND THREE.

Attell led lightly with left and Moran countered him heavily with left on cheek. Moran threw in a hard right body blow which they missed. Attell jumped in lefts to the stomach and Moran stopped fighting and placed his forearm across at the body. Moran tried a hard right on the ribs which was short with left and Moran's left also was short. Attell got in a left hook and caught Moran in the mouth. They clinched and Moran missed a right for the body. Attell got a left and planted his left on the face. Moran landed a short right on the ribs and freed his right hand and punished Attell with a right to the body. Attell got under and once on the face.

ROUND FOUR.

Attell was there with a light left on the face. Attell threw a left into the stomach and followed with a straight left on the jaw. They mixed it. Attell jumped in lefts to the stomach and Moran stopped fighting and placed his forearm across at the body. Moran tried a hard right which was short with left and Moran's left also was short. Attell got a left hook and caught Moran in the mouth. They clinched and Moran missed a right for the body. Attell got a left and planted his left on the face. Moran landed a short right on the ribs and freed his right hand and punished Attell with a right to the body. Attell got under and once on the face.

ROUND FIVE.

Cautious feinting marked the opening. They came to a clinch and bung together. Attell got a straight right and left and Moran came back with a right to the jaw. Moran got in a straight left. They mixed with lefts to the body and Attell got in right uppercuts. They clinched again and Moran hooked with the right to the jaw. Attell missed with a right swing for the jaw and they closed in a scuffle. Attell got in left body punches and Moran a hard right on the jaw. Attell got a crowd up well from Moran's hooks and jolts.

ROUND SIX.

There was plenty of feinting and smothering punches. Attell paid particular attention to guarding himself while the fighting was fought. Attell tried a couple of lefts for the face but was short. Then he went to stopping and covering again. Moran clinched him twice across the kidneys with his right and they broke away mixing together. Attell bulled Moran's attempts to get home a right on the jaw and for that matter there was next block-ing on the part of either. They closed in and fought across the ring to the ropes. Attell's nose bled and blood came from Moran's mouth. Attell seemed to be hurting Moran with left body punches and the referee nearly through his ropes a couple of times.

ROUND SEVEN.

Attell feinted with left and let go a right, cutting Moran's cheek near the eye. Moran then pressed Attell viciously. When they broke Moran put in a right on the ribs. Moran pumped in and butted Attell in the face with his head. The crowd yelled to the referee to watch out. Attell got in a straight left on the mouth and Attell reached the head with left and right. Moran landed a straight left on the face and Attell blocked and countered with a left on the mouth. They clinched and Moran claimed that Attell was holding. Attell put in a straight left and Moran used a left on the neck.

ROUND EIGHT.

They were very cautious, going into a clinch without a lead being made. Attell now tried for another right cross, but did not land cleanly. Moran shot in a straight left and Attell threw a left into the stomach. Each man used a straight left for a while. Attell came close to Moran's ears. Moran got in a left on the ribs and another on the face. Moran closed in and tried to punish, while Attell covered up. Attell got in a left on the stomach and Moran came back with a hard left uppercut on the chin. Moran tried to find an opening as Attell straightened up and used lefts and rights, which brought blood from the mouth. Attell put left in the stomach just before the gong.

ROUND NINE.

They stood gazing at each other with gloves raised but almost motionless. Attell feinted the face with the left and then they clinched. Attell getting left and right fingers. They broke and Moran forced Attell to the ropes, scoring with left and rights on the face and hammering the ribs with the right. Attell brought fresh blood from the gash in Moran's cheek with a right cross. Attell claimed that Moran was holding. Attell was short with his right and Moran hooked his left solidly on the face with the left. They closed in and Attell mixed it with Moran drumming on ribs with right. Attell got in a right uppercut on the break and they kept on fighting until after the bell. The referee had to separate them.

ROUND TEN.

Attell tried a short left and right cross. He missed and put in a left on the nose. They fought close and Attell allowed his head to roll with Moran's punches. Attell put in two soft left hookers on the left cheek. Moran let go a right cross. He was short and Attell came back with a hard right and straight left, bringing blood from the nose. Moran landed straight left and then swung wildly with both hands. Attell rolled the Englishman with a right uppercut while he was thundering away. Moran repented trials and got in a right on the jaw. They were scuffling at the bell.

ROUND ELEVEN.

Moran put in a glancing right on the ribs and Attell a straight left on the mouth. They came close and Attell covered up and bulled him. Moran swung his arms and right which grazed Abe's face and did no harm. Abe missed a right. They broke away and did some clever blocking and dodging. Attell landed a straight left. Then they hung together and used short pokes which did no harm. Moran landed a right on the jaw. They fought a number spell of cautious fencing and then they came staggering. They were punching at the bell.

ROUND TWELVE.

Each missed with left. They clinched and Moran banged the ribs with the right. They clinched again and broke when told. In another holding match Moran hammered the body with the right. Attell appeared to be enjoying one of his periodical rests. Moran swung a right on the ribs. They broke cleverly for a while, no clean blows landing. After a scuffling match Moran put a hard stretch left on the jaw. Attell got in a left on the jaw.

ROUND THIRTEEN.

They came into a clinch and Moran got in a solid left to the stomach. Attell complained that Moran had put his shoulders in the clinches. Attell got in a left body punch and Moran fought him to the ropes. Attell got in a little fire and Moran landed in another rush Moran put in a punishing right on the jaw. Attell fought hard and while and did not strike back. Moran landed several times on the forehead with both hands. But Abe did not seem to be hurting himself. Attell jumped in viciously and there was the fiercest slugging match of the fight. Moran got in a few greater surety, knocking Moran's head from side to side and Moran fought back.

ROUND FOURTEEN.

They were soon into a clinch and hung for quite a while. Moran fought Attell through the ropes and Attell fell and fell over the top rope while Attell's head was outside the ring. The referee went to help Attell, but did very little fighting. He covered up from Moran's blows and sent in a left or the stomach occasionally.

ROUND FIFTEEN.

They sparred and Moran put in two straight lefts. Then they clinched and wrestled around. After the break Moran brought in trying to use both hands, and Attell covered and held his fire. Attell had a trick of ducking and coming up with punches that took him on the jaw did not land. Moran tried a left hook for the straight left and pretty soon Moran's head was being jolted back by Attell's straight lefts. Attell bent his head and Moran hooked a right to the jaw. Attell was on the point of the chin with a straight left and Moran countered.

ROUND SIXTEEN.

They smothered each others blows and clinched. Moran hit short with a left and Attell with a straight left. Neither of the punch did not hurt Abe. In a clinch Moran drummed with the right. Moran landed a straight left and Attell ducked and uppercut, but Attell's crossed arms prevented the punches. Attell continued to protect himself. At times he used a short left on the stomach. Attell got in a straight left but Moran again, but he did not have the better of it. Moran got in a hard right on the ribs and a heavy right on the point of the chin.

ROUND SEVENTEEN.

Moran sent in two straight lefts, which were harmless. The force seemed to be gone from Moran's punches. Attell got in Attell got a straight right and left and Moran came back with a right to the jaw. Moran got in a straight left. They mixed with lefts to the body and Attell got in right uppercuts. They clinched again and Moran hooked with the right to the jaw. Attell missed with a right swing for the jaw and they closed in a scuffle. Attell got in left body punches and Moran a hard right on the jaw. Attell got a crowd up well from Moran's hooks and jolts.

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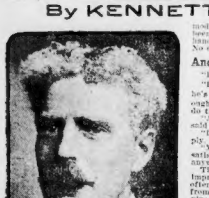
Boston American Daily Home Magazine

How Manly "Bluff" Won

Jimmy Kept at It and Finally Owned a Railroad

By KENNETT HARRIS



KENNETT HARRIS.

SOME day a new boy came to the school, a rather chubby, round-faced, good-natured looking boy, who wore very coarse and clumsy shoes and carried his lunch wrapped in a newspaper and stuffed into the side pocket of his skimpy and threadbare jacket. He said his name was Jimmy Stagg.

Percy Heffner, whose mother fitted him out with a clean waist every day of his life and wouldn't let him wear darned stockings, took notice of Jimmy for some reason and strolled up to him as he was eating his lunch. It was bread and butter. Just plain bread and butter.

Percy looked rather disgusted. "Ain't you got no pie, even?" he asked.

"Got er napple," said Jimmy, with his mouth full. "Want a bite?"

Percy shook his head. "I just threw away a big piece of apple pie," he said, "and some fried chicken."

Jimmy did not seem to be at all impressed. "Pie ain't good for the stummick," he remarked. "My father says so, an' he ain't good to eat usual maybe once a day. I like bread an' butter. My mother made the bread an' we churned the butter ourselves. It's lickin' good."

"Why don't you carry it in a luncheon?" asked Percy.

"I'd sooner have it in a paper," replied Jimmy. "I'd have to pack the luncheon back. When I get through I can just roll the paper in a wad an' throw it away."

Percy seemed to think there might be something in this argument, but he departed, leaving the new boy contentedly munching his bread and butter, while he polished the rosy apple on the leg of his trousers.

The next day one of the other boys spoke in derogatory terms of Jimmy's shoes.

Jimmy's Shoes

"Them shoes!" cried Jimmy, opening his eyes in amazement. "Them shoes is made of real cowhide. See here!" He went to the wall and rubbed the toes of his shoes vigorously against the brick and then displayed the attention of the spectators to the small effect the friction had on the leather. "Them shoes won't ever wear out," he declared proudly. "Come an' feel of 'em."

Which they did, admiringly, cautiously. Percy went to the wall and rubbed his toes against it and came back in the group with holes in the thin cups. One or two others tried the experiment, with like results. Percy went home and asked if he couldn't have some awfully thick shoes made of real cowhide.

Jimmy's parents were not well to do, but according to their lights they had more temporal possessions than anybody else in Idlehill. There was the cow, Jimmy's pride and joy in town. There was the pig and Jimmy's tremendous delight in the shed that Jimmy was allowed to operate when his mother was rushed with work. There was the model ship that Jimmy's uncle, who had been a sailor, had carved with his own hands and no other tool than a jackknife. No end of things. Jimmy had a dog.

And Jimmy's Dog

"He's just a cur," said Percy.

"He'll suit me," said Jimmy. "I bet you he's smarter than any dog you know. You ought to see him go after a rabbit. He can do tricks, too. I'll show you."

"Anything that you've got is all right," said Percy, with intended sarcasm.

"I'm lucky, that's all," said Jimmy simply. "It just seems to come that way."

"My father says folks that are always satisfied with everything don't never get anywhere," said Percy.

That saying, by the way, made a great impression on Percy. He thought of it often in after years as he shifted about from one place to another, moved by a divine discontent.

It occurred to him when he, a clerk in a bank, met Jimmy and found that Jimmy felt not at all abused by fate in the lowly occupation of office boy in a railroad office. He appeared to be even proud of it. "A fellow has to be pretty smart and hustle mighty lively to do my work—and do it right," said Jimmy. "It's good wages, too, and I've got a dandy boss. I tell you the railroad business is the business to be in."

The next time Percy met Jimmy Jimmy was a full-fledged clerk in the auditing department of the road, and seemed to be nothing left to ask for. He was engaged to the loveliest and sweetest girl that ever happened. Percy wasn't feeling in a happy frame of mind at the time, having been treated very shabbily by the manager of the lumbering house he had been working for. He was rather glad to get away from Jimmy, that round-faced embodiment of satisfaction.

The Same Old Jimmy

"He's found his level," thought Percy when they had parted. "He'll save his money, and he'll have a nice wife and the neatest little house and the finest bunch of children and the prize vegetable garden, and he'll have to live on his little salary to the end of his days and be happy. Well, we aren't all made alike."

It was only a part of his prophecy that came true.

A long, long time after that Percy Heffner was waiting at a certain railroad junction for a train to take him to his home city and chasing because a special had delayed it. He was there on business, and the trip he had taken had not been successful, generally speaking, and drew up to the platform, and a chubby, round-faced man of prosperous appearance got out and walked briskly into the telegraph office. In a few minutes he came out again and was about to reenter the car when his quick glance encountered Percy's stern and disapproving face.

"Heffner," he exclaimed. "Why, what in the world! What are you doing here?"

"Is it Jimmy Stagg?" asked Percy, limply accepting the proffered hand and shrinking a little under the slap on his back. "I'm going to Chicago as soon as I can get a train."

"Here's your train," said Jimmy. "Jump aboard and we'll talk. This all your baggage? Yes! Here, George!"

Percy Wakes Up

A porter leaped for Percy's suit case and Jimmy hoisted his boyhood friend into the car. In another minute the train was sliding out of the junction and Percy was gasping at his luxurious surroundings from the depths of a leather upholstered lay chair.

"Whose car is this, anyway?" asked Percy, as soon as he got his breath.

"It's mine," replied Jimmy. "All right, isn't it? I think it's about the best that ever run on rails myself. Suits me."

"You're still with the road, then?" said Percy, feebly.

"I own the road," smiled Jimmy. "Pretty good little road, too. It isn't a trunk, but you show me a better little railroad or a better-paying one. I'm satisfied with it. Say, we'll eat now. Nothing to just ready. Don't you tell me that you've eaten, because I've got the car here and I'm hungry. You always did think I was easily pleased. Remember?

"That's right," assented Percy. "I did think so, but I know now that it was nothing but a bluff."

Are Seven Out of Eight Married Couples Unhappy?

THE happily married couples, in great numbers, have come to the fore in denial of the statement of Dr. Mitchell that seven out of eight marriages are unhappy. Many of those who have sent answers to the query cite their own experience in support of their contention.

What is YOUR opinion?

Are seven out of eight married couples unhappy?

Below are some of the letters received today:

HAPPY ON $15 A WEEK

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

Dear Sir—I have been married for over five years, have two children a boy and a girl, and I think I am about as happy as any mortal can be. My salary is $15 a week and my carfare and lunch amounts to $2, which leaves $13 for household expenses, and I don't see it misused in any way. I further consider that it is a pleasure to come and work for the money that welcomes me. After supper (weather permitting) I generally go to a park near by, where we romp around for a couple of hours, returning home about 9 p. m., knowing the time has been well spent and enjoyed by us all.

AMERICUS.

ELOQUENTLY HAPPY

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

Dear Sir—A gentleman asks if you can find one man out of a thousand that is not sorry after he is married. I beg to answer that I am the man he is looking for. It is not riches nor all the world's pleasure that makes a body happy, but a pure word —Love. Does the gentleman love his wife as I do mine? Is he loved by his wife as I am by mine? If so—if love rules on his house the same peace, the same happiness, as into my little two rooms—he must be as happy as I am.

ANGELO CESARIO.

MUST BE CONGENIAL

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

Dear Sir—If the man and the woman are congenial and adored by their parents, they not only seem, but all egit marriages can help but turn out happy. A spiritual, anyway, there should be no excuse for unhappy marriages. Love is the only excuse for himself. In most cases where marriages have turned out unhappy it is found that they were marriages that had been arranged and advised by parents or other guardians for financial and various other reasons. Love, hurry not, but you will always be sweethearts until one or both shall be called by His to a better beyond the tide.

E. L. THOMAS.

GALLANTRY NEEDED

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

Dear Sir—Are seven out of eight marriages unhappy? I say no. Unhappy marriages are only a small percentage. There is no denial that there are plenty of unhappy couples, but who causes it? Very often the husband, inasmuch as he does not show enough attention to his wife. The husband comes home from the auto repair in a hurry and then a rest in the Morris chair, smoking and reading. What should he not? But he must not forget that his wife is a woman and she sees him around during the whole day, and who wants to be caged for it "the" is at home. Each one is supposed to please the other "better half," thus making life happy.

G. H. M.

Economy Cook Book Free

Indexed Blankbook Given for Every Recipe Printed

Address all recipes to the Economy Editor, Boston American, No. 80 Summer street, Boston.

MUSHROOM RECIPE WANTED

WILL you please tell me how to pickle mushrooms, and also how to dry them. You can either write to my address or put it in the paper. AMERICAN.

M. H.

will be very much obliged.

No. 56 Boutwell street, West Manchester, N. H.

PRESERVED GREEN TOMATOES

SLICE one peck of green tomatoes; slice six large fresh lemons without removing the skins, but taking out the seeds; add to this quantity six pounds of common white sugar and boil until tender and syrup is thick. Ginger root or whole cloves may be added if liked.

RIPE TOMATO CATSUP

Four quarts ripe tomatoes (strained) one quart vinegar, three tablespoonfuls salt, two tablespoons mustard, one tablespoonful cloves, one tablespoon black pepper, one tablespoon allspice, one cup brown sugar. Boil down one-half. Strain or boil tomatoes will make one gallon strained.

MRS. N. H. LANDER.

Goffstown, N. H.

CREAM VEGETABLE SOUP

BOIL one-quarter pound of fat pork in one quart of water for half an hour, then have ready five carrots cut in thin slices, six or eight potatoes cut in dice shaped pieces, and three onions cut in slices. Add all these to boiling water and cook until soft. Add boiling water from time to time as the water boils away; pepper to taste. When nearly done add celery tops that have been boiled and cut and one-half cupe of milk. A little parsley may be added with good results.

MRS. A. E. DE NORMANDIE.

Oak Bluffs.

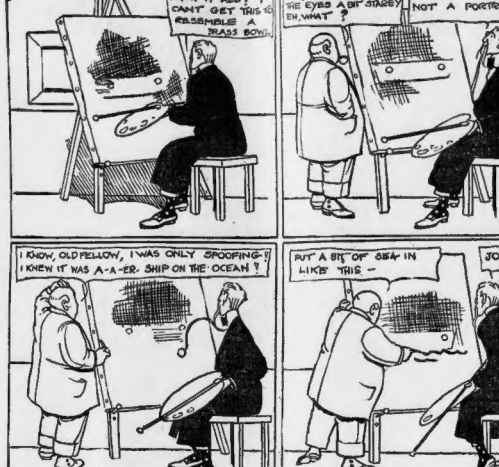
CAFE MOUSSE

ONE cup strong coffee, three-quarters cup sugar. Let these come to a boil; stir in one well beaten egg; cool, stirring occasionally. Whip one pint cream and mix slowly. Pack and let freeze five or six hours.

ELMA BERNICE STEARNS.

No. 79 Walton Park, Melrose Highlands.

ISN'T HE THE SLY DOG?


DASH IT ALL! I CAN'T GET THIS TO RESEMBLE A BRASS BOW!
I SAY, OLD CHAP, AREN'T THE EYES A BIT STARE?
OH BUT I SAY THIS IS NOT A PORTRAIT!
I KNOW, OLD FELLOW, I WAS ONLY SPOOFING—I KNEW IT WAS A-A-ER- SHIP ON THE OCEAN!
PUT A BIT OF DASH IN LIKE THIS—
JOVE!
AND SOME SAILS
RIPPING!
THERE NOW, OLD CHAP, IT'S SPLENDID
BAH JOVE, JAWTHAW YOU ARE A CLEVER DOG Y

LONELINESS AMID THE CROWD

The Experience of a Backwoods Girl Fighting Her Way Alone in a Big City

THE LONESOME GIRL AT LAST FINDS A COMPANION WHO SEEMS LIKE A CELESTIAL VISION.

AT first Mary Stratford thought it was the strangeness or the confining office hours or the change of climate. Then she came to be the only way to account for the oddness of the feeling which had her in its grasp about 5:30 o'clock each day.

Suddenly one evening, as she sat alone on the front steps of Mrs. Gimlock's boarding house, she realized what the trouble was.

She was hideously lonesome and homesick.

Involuntarily she stiffened as she sat there and her head went up, for slave all day long though Mary Stratford was game.

They had said back in Nebraska, when she had insisted on taking a position in the big city, that she would get tired of it and want to come home to the people she knew. That was about all that there was for her to go home to, now that her father and mother were both dead and nobody but Aunt Sarah's people were left who belonged to her.

Lonely as she was, she felt bitterly, she would die before she would return to that narrow, unexciting life. Yet she joined with a heart-aching fervor the familiarity of the old surroundings. She found herself leaning forward with half-shut eyes, seeing unclassified Main street back home as a band concert night, with the slow-moving family carriages and the gay outfits from the sidewalk and street corners. She found herself listening for some one to cry out, "Oh, Mame!"

In a Cobblestone City

Nobody knew her as Mary back there. She was not even Mary here—she was always Miss Stratford.

Then she realized that it was a cobblestone city street she was looking at, with an electric car clanging by. She knew without turning around how the Notting-ham lace curtains, grey with dust on the edges, were blowing out of the open windows behind her, and she groaned at the memory of the hot nights spent lying house was fair of its kind, but Mary's salary was small and left little to be accordingly.

She did not know which she hated more, the crinkled pink crepe-paper roses wreathed on the dining room chandelier of the young man who sat next to her and who put pomade on his hair and smirked at her.

Most of the young women who lived there were appallingly smart creatures, who did their hair marvelously in a manner quite beyond Mary, who was helpless before the mystery of puffs and frizz and coiffures. Their clothes fitted to her admiration and desperation and they regarded her coldly, not because they were, like Mary, fortunately pinched her own arm. desired color they are hung out to dry.

If a woman has not tried this method she should not go into it wholesale with a lot of handsome feathers.

It would be wise for her to try it first on a small white feather, which, if ruined, would not be much loss.

Lonely as she was, she could not endure him. So she sat alone on the front steps in the dark.

Up the street people were walking slowly in twos and threes, sometimes disappearing into the corner drug store, where the soda fountain stood, brilliantly illuminated. A lamp rose in Mary's throat as she looked. It was not that she yearned for soda water, but she did yearn for the social gayety represented by several glasses ordered by a crowd.

It was worse down here, where she had to see people who knew other people when she didn't, but if she went upstairs to her stuffy room she could not breathe on such an evening. The lump in her throat grew bigger, and her hands were hot. Desperately she fought down the feeling of pity for herself, but it rose up in a big wave and overwhelmed her.

Voices of people chattering on other front steps came to her through the clear Roman hush that preceded the storm. She had represented that friendly intimacy from which she was shut out by a blank wall. She wondered bitterly if her whole life was going to be set in bed been during the three months she had been in the city—get up at 6, breakfast at 7, down town at 8, work all day, come home to a badly cooked dinner and communion with her thoughts till bed time.

"I'd rather jump into the river and be done with it," Mary found herself saying fiercely, out loud. She wiped her eyes and nodded argumentatively at her shocked confidence. For an instant it, she insisted.

It doesn't seem quite fit.

Those who are as capricious as the fashions should not rake up this white and blue organdie gown, for they may be tired of it in a few months.

They should try it just on collars and cuffs, bells or bands for trimming hats.

One of the latter is of blue and white striped gauze, and the skirt and waistchamber brocades are of Corneglian blue with embroidered with padded flowers of blue and buff mercerized floss.

Dyeing Feathers

IT is said that the best way to dye feathers is to first wash them in soap suds and gasoline, then dip them in the desired color from squeezing a tube of paint into a bowl and adding enough gasoline to get the right tone.

After the feathers have taken on the

Embroidery on Satin

FANCY work is sometimes as hard to select as it is changes as any other fashion.

For instance, the new thing is to embroider satin fabrics with cotton floss. This probably came about from the use of soutache, but, whatever its cause, it is the whim of the hour.

It is to be doubted whether it will last. It doesn't seem quite fit.

Those who are as capricious as the fashions should not rake up this white and blue organdie gown, for they may be tired of it in a few months.

They should try it just on collars and cuffs, bells or bands for trimming hats.

One of the latter is of blue and white striped gauze, and the skirt and waistchamber brocades are of Cornegliano blue with embroidered with padded flowers of blue and buff mercerized floss.

A Vision in White

She was putting away her handkerchief when she paused, blinking at a girl in white with dainty pinkish-red cheeks, who was coming over the curb and then on up the steps.

Mary had often noticed her across the way in the corner house that had window boxes of nasturtiums and an air of home, and thinking that it was something that she knew seemed always to be young people coming and going, laughing and talking in music and having a good time.

The girl in white wore a dress of lawn in white and voiles that thrilled to Mary's frost as she had come back home with me? Some of the boys are coming over with their guitars and my sister and I would love to have you. My name's Elizabeth Harvey."

Mary fortify pinched her own arm. She was on her feet, trembling, and a curtsey, she thought, was somewhere between her toes. She felt shaky, as though she had been ill.

"Yes," she stammered to the girl in white with the black eyes, "I'd like so much to come! Oh, you're awfully good!"

Lonely as she was, she could not endure him. So she sat alone on the front steps in the dark.

Up the street people were walking slowly in twos and threes, sometimes disappearing into the corner drug store, where the soda fountain stood, brilliantly illuminated. A lamp rose in Mary's throat as she looked. It was not that she yearned for soda water, but she did yearn for the social gayety represented by several glasses ordered by a crowd.

It was worse down here, where she had to see people who knew other people when she didn't, but if she went upstairs to her stuffy room she could not breathe on such an evening. The lump in her throat grew bigger, and her hands were hot. Desperately she fought down the feeling of pity for herself, but it rose up in a big wave and overwhelmed her.

Voices of people chattering on other front steps came to her through the clear Roman hush that preceded the storm. She had represented that friendly intimacy from which she was shut out by a blank wall. She wondered bitterly if her whole life was going to be set in bed been during the three months she had been in the city—get up at 6, breakfast at 7, down town at 8, work all day, come home to a badly cooked dinner and communion with her thoughts till bed time.

"I'd rather jump into the river and be done with it," Mary found herself saying fiercely, out loud. She wiped her eyes and nodded argumentatively at her shocked confidence. For an instant it, she insisted.

It doesn't seem quite fit.

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When Lovers Disagree

Cigarettes Not for Women, Says the Spinster Lady

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

BEATRICE FAIRFAX.

"WELL," said the Spinster Lady, turning smilingly to the two young people whom the maid announced, "this is an unexpected pleasure. I thought you were both out of town."

In spite of the Spinster Lady's warm welcome, there was a visible constraint in the manner of her guests.

The young man looked grim and determined, the girl flushed defiant.

"Is this merely a friendly call?" said the Spinster Lady finally, breaking an awkward silence, "or have you two infants come to me for advice?"

"I want you to talk to Rose," said the boy, "and to try to put some common sense and regard for appearances into her head."

"And I want you to talk to Billy and try to put some broad-mindness and politeness into him," flashed the girl.

"Dear me," cried the Spinster Lady, raising her hands in mock horror, "is it to be an all that? Go on, children, tell me the whole story. Who's to blame?"

"Billy," said the girl.

"Rose," said the boy.

"Both, then," said the Spinster Lady.

"Go on, Rose," said Billy; "tell your side first, and then I'll tell mine."

The girl turned scarcely at all toward the Spinster Lady.

"We have both been visiting friends in the same town, you know, though at different houses, and Billy has taken it upon himself to object to my friends and to say very unkind and untrue things about them."

"They were not untrue," said Billy, squaring his determined jaw.

"Well, they were unkind and unnecessary. Mother warned me to visit those people, and that should be enough, shouldn't it, dear Spinster Lady?"

"Yes, I think so, unless things developed there that your mother knew nothing about."

"That's just it," said Billy. "If Rose's mother had had the least idea of the goings on in that house she would have brought Rose home at once and Rose knows it."

"No, I don't," said Rose sulkily.

Those Goings On

The Spinster Lady looked rather alarmed. "What kind of things?" she said, anxiously. "Late hours and smoking cigarettes and drinking cocktails——"

"I never touched one," interrupted Rose. "No, and all the other girls did, and they were fast and loud, and as for that photographer——"

"You needn't tell that," said Rose.

"Yes, I will, for I want the Spinster Lady to see that I am justified in the attitude I have taken.

"Rose and another girl had their photographs taken dressed in men's clothes and smoking cigarettes."

There was silence for a moment while the girl flushed and silently hung her head. "Is that all?" she asked.

"The clothes belonged to Miriam's brother and it was only a snapshot, so you think it was so very bad? And if you could have seen the way Billy sat around looking so glum and disapproving. I am sure none of the girls envied me my fiance."

"Of course, I looked glum. What man wouldn't, if he knew the girl he loved was making a goose of herself?"

Patching It Up

"Children, children," said the Spinster Lady, "don't let this come between you and spoil your happiness. Rose, dear," turning toward the girl, "Billy was quite right in objecting to your being with those people, and I am sure that if she had known more about them, your mother would not have allowed you to stay there a single day. It may seem a harmless frolic to dress in boy's clothes and smoke cigarettes, but it is not nice and the sight of a girl smoking is painful to any one who has the least regard for her."

"You cannot go with fast people and not suffer from the contact. People judge you by the society you frequent. Billy felt badly because he loves you, and, being a man, he knows the world much better than the foolish little sweetheart."

"Then you think I am solely to blame," said the girl, forlornly.

The Spinster Lady smiled. "No," she said, "not altogether. Billy might have been a little bit more tactful in his remonstrances. What he really should have done was to write to your mother and tell her the state of affairs."

The Girl Capitulates

"Mother would have brought me home at once," said the girl.

"There, my dear, you have settled the argument yourself by that remark and practically conceded that things were not just as they should be. Well, what now, are you going to be friends or foes?"

"Friends," said the girl, shyly reaching out a hand toward Billy. The boy smiled tenderly as he patted the little hand.

"I guess we were both to blame, but we understand each other better now, don't we, girl?"

"Well, then, run along," said the Spinster Lady, "for I'm expecting friends to tea."

As the two disappeared down the garden walk she looked after them whimsically, tenderly.

"I suppose I was one of the grey chaperones, and cannot the minister who performs the ceremony ever be forgiven?

ENGAGED.

THERE is no harm in your being married at any time you wish. I cannot tell you about the witnesses, but there would be nothing wrong in having a friend of his standing.

QUITE PROPER

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

In the country this Summer I met a young man who is one of the most popular and wrote he hoped to see me again. Is it proper for me to invite him to our home, as my parents wouldn't object, and he seems to be a very nice man?

VIOLET.

YES, if your parents have no objection it would be quite proper for you to invite him to call. Write a note, and tell him that your parents will be pleased to have him call.

RIGID ECONOMY

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I am twenty-three years of age and am in love with a young lady two years my junior, and wish you to advise me whether I can support a wife on $15 a week. I have no prospects of receiving any more at present. My sweetheart comes from a wealthy family and wants to marry as soon as possible.

CONSTANCY.

Could you get along on that amount, but you would have to practice rigid economy. If your sweetheart has been accustomed to luxury she might find it rather irksome. Perhaps it would be best to wait a year, and save in the meantime?

Burlap Coverings

WHAT useful material, burlap, has been brought up in many attractive ways in the last few years, and now the needlework shops are showing desk pads, handkerchief cases, fire screens and bellows in burlap and embroidered with soft colored silks.

One set was in a dark shade of green and the design was carried out in tones of wood brown. It does not take very fine stitches or a great amount of work, but when the dainty little articles are finished and mounted on cardboard they are pretty and effective.

Advice to the Lovelorn

By Beatrice Fairfax

AN IMPROVIDENT WOOER

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I am twenty years old and am engaged to a girl of twenty-four. We love each other dearly, but though he always calls on me every Sunday he never has set a date. I have been engaged for two years and a half and think it is long enough. He is making a salary of $18 a week, but I know I can get along with that sum, as I have been used to by mother and father. He always says he will save money, and I try my best to save him some by not going out, but still the more I strive for that the more he gives his people. He has not one dollar saved.

CONSTANCY.

I THINK you have been engaged long enough, and it would be a good idea for you to marry. I might tell him that you think you could help him save if you were married. Try to persuade him to hand the money over to you each week and you could take care of it for him. If he is not willing to set a date, you had better tell him that you think it would be wiser to break the engagement.

DO NOT WRITE

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I am a young girl and have been keeping company with a young man six months my senior for the past eight months. He went away to work and promised faithfully to write, and has not, but he is coming home to be living with me for nearly three weeks on his vacation. I have been out with other men, but I believe he loves me, but if he loves me why doesn't he write to me? He would write before that? I would like very much to get his address, but I suppose that is impossible.

E. G. T.

I DON'T think you need to wait and let him write the first letter. No doubt he is very busy and finds it hard to get time for letter writing. Why not write him a nice little note, I think you have just cause for feeling hurt, unless he gives some very satisfactory explanation of his return.

QUITE THE THING

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I was married last May, but on account of the death of a sister of my husband's we did not go away on a honeymoon. Do you think it would be proper to be married next month, or is six months too soon after, with only a very quiet wedding, and is it satisfactory necessary to have two wit-

nesses, and cannot the minister who performs the ceremony act as one?

ENGAGED.

THERE is no harm in your being married at any time you wish. I cannot tell you about the witnesses, but there would be nothing wrong in having a friend of his standing.

QUITE PROPER

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CONSTANCY.

Could you get along on that amount, but you would have to practice rigid economy. If your sweetheart has been accustomed to luxury she might find it rather irksome. Perhaps it would be best to wait a year, and save in the meantime?

Tomorrow's Best Bargains

Money-Savers for Thrifty Shoppers Selected by an Expert

TOMORROW THE JAMES A. HOWARD COMPANY will reduce about four dozen ladies' tailored suits from $4 and $5 to $2.95, and selling for $1.50 and $2.95, and those worth as much as $5 each to close them out. In the lot are many steel grays, and navy serges and striped ghighams. There is a good range of sizes, and most popular style of plain colored skirt, braid and pearl buttons and jumper effects.

ONE OF THE SMARTEST LITTLE tan dress for the young girl may be found at Conrad's to-morrow. It is a little Russian model, and of very fine all wool striped Anderson percale with a shaped collar and cuffs of white. The white is also joined yoke of white F. K. piped with red. There are three rows of white cuff of F. K. and piping. This frock is really a $4 value, but will be placed on sale for $1.89. All sizes from 5 years to 14 years may be had.

YOU CAN PURCHASE A WELL MADE tape girdle at Butler's to-morrow for only 25 cents. These girdles are made of best quality tape, have strong hose supporters attached, and are trimmed with satin bow. They are the regular 50-cent goods, and will be a good excellent bargain at this new price. All sizes may be had.

THE A. SHUMAN COMPANY will place on sale Wednesday about twenty-three girls' dresses of white lawn, at 98 cents each that are splendid values, being really worth $2 each. They are made of grey chambray and are trimmed on collar and cuffs with three rows of narrow white braid. This is a practical style for school wear, and may be had in sizes from 6 years to 10 years.

A SMALL LOT OF MISSES' RUBBERized silk rain capes, made circular with hood, are offered at $1.49 that will be had for $5 to-morrow at Bailey's Rubber Store. These capes are full length, and will find a small lot of capes made of rubber gingham, in pink sizes that are to be sold out at $3.50.

AS A SPECIAL TO READERS OF THE BOSTON AMERICAN the Henry Siegel Company will place on sale a lot of leather sheepskin table covers at a very low price. This lot contains a large assortment of covers in rich tones of red and green, also grey, brown and a few odd shades that are valued up to $3 apiece, to be marked to $1.25 each for Wednesday's selling. This is an opportunity to purchase a cover for your den or living room table at a small cost.

REFUSE TO PROSECUTE ASSAILANT OF ROBERTS

EVIDENCE IS FOUND IN BOARDWALK CASE, BUT AUTHORITIES FAIL TO ACT.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Sept. 8.—The amazing apathy of the police authorities of Atlantic City and county regarding the assailant of Millionaire Roberts was emphasized to-day.

The prosecuting attorney of Atlantic county, Clarence L. Goldenburg, returned to the city from his vacation and relieved Mr. Bolfe his assistant. Immediately Mr. Goldenburg was called into conference by the chief of police, the captain of detectives and his personal deputy. He was told that the AMERICAN had presented an affidavit of the boardwalk cash in which the person who fired the shots and put Roberts in the hospital was unmistakably identified.

A representative of the AMERICAN, according to its agreement with the authorities before, presented the one vital bit of testimony that has been secured.

Clearly Attempted Murder.

Prosecutor Goldenburg declared he already knew what the American representative was about to say. In spite of his previous knowledge he said he would not issue a warrant for the one person who seems to be responsible for the wounding from which Roberts is suffering. Even if Mr. Roberts should recover from his wounds, this is no more a case of assault, but, as admitted by the police, clearly a case of attempted murder.

In a conversation which took place, when the AMERICAN representative presented the affidavit, a copy of some other newspaper covering the story has blinded at: "Will you issue a warrant for the person guilty of this crime?"

"I do not know," said Prosecutor Goldenburg, "whether Jackson ever made any other statement than he has made."

"Have you or any of the representatives of your office ever tried to get evidence that could be used against Jackson from the colored man who pushed the carriage—I mean Jackson?"

Police "Tired of the Case."

Chief Woodruff said to his knowledge Jackson had never been put under oath and that was told Mr. Goldenburg by the AMERICAN representative.

Mr. Goldenburg finally said: "I did not attend, nor was I present at any conference where the negro was questioned, but two men, whom I believe, have told me to-day that he repeated the same story which is said to have been made."

After all this had been said before you by an AMERICAN," was asked, "will you give me an answer whether or not you are going to be made upon the positive evidence of the person who shot Mr. Roberts?"

"I am not," said Mr. Goldenburg, "going to try this case in the newspapers. The prosecutor's office can be run without the aid of the press. I will rely absolutely on the chief of police of Atlantic City to get all the evidence which is in the hands of the police."

Mr. Goldenburg declared witnesses are being brought forward to substantiate the holding statement.

This question was asked the chief of police to-day: "Where is the gun with which Roberts was shot?"

"We have been unable to find the gun."

"Did you ask the business man who took charge of the women to produce the gun?"

"We have questioned no business man," said one of the authorities.

"Do you want the gun?" asked the AMERICAN reporter.

"Also the revolver of the Roberts case. We wish you would all get out of town."

MISS CLEMENS NOT TO WED

NEW YORK, Sept. 8.—Miss Clara Clemens, the daughter of Samuel L. Clemens (Mark Twain), is not engaged to be married. She has not thought of marriage.

Instead it is possible she will be a grand opera star. Already her voice has gained great attention and praise in London. Paris and Frankfort in Germany. Recently, also during the concert tour, from which she is returning on the Cunarder Caronia, due here to-morrow.

MISS PECK WINS IN BIG CLIMB

LIMA, Peru, Sept. 8.—After more than a week of perilous mounting climbing, Miss Annie S. Peck of Providence has succeeded on her seventh attempt, at 6 o'clock, in reaching the summit of Mount Huascaran. She calculates the height to be about 20,000 feet.

A Swiss companion of Miss Peck's had a foot and both hands frozen which caused gangrene, and in both cases she was miraculously saved after falling 1,000 feet.

The Man of 100 Masks

A Story of Love, Intrigue and Mystery

By Hazen Lynch

CHAPTER X.—Continued

"Must my name remain?" she cried, her arms to Heaven. Then she relapsed into placid frigidity. "Princes should be happy, a lawyer here, I see. My name is Sally Brinch."

"Sally Brinch! So,it was—so it was! How could I have forgotten?"

"Very well. You speak of a marriage between Lancelot Armour and Sally Brinch. We'll admit that. Where is Sally Brinch. What proof can you give me of this marriage?"

"Proof! The best of proof—my marriage certificate."

"Show me!"

"Show you! Not much! You'd tear it, perhaps."

"Oh! no, that would be no good, even if I were to do it. The record would remain on the church register."

A Hard-Hearted Monster

"Oh! my goodness, after thirty years," she murmured, as she drew out a wrinkled slip of paper from the bosom of her waist. "I'll trust you, Lancelot, I'll trust you," and she handed the document.

Mr. Armour took it and read it carefully.

"Yes," he said when he had finished. "It's all right." He gave it back to her, and began to rub his hands together in silence. Mrs. Brinch waited, her lips moving to speak, but she kept the brake on, fearing that if she spoke she might prevent him from coming to the favorable decision she desired. Mr. Armour got up and went to the window. Mrs. Brinch watched him with eagle, bright eyes.

He turned.

"Let us come to an understanding," he said. His voice was firm and his eyes were hard. "How much?"

"How much what?" said Mrs. Brinch.

"Money."

"Money—for what?"

"For you—for you to hold your tongue."

At the mention of money Mrs. Brinch clutched the arms of her chair. She needed secret support badly; all she had was the arms of her chair.

"You mean about our marriage?"

"About this marriage—yes."

She hesitated to her heart.

"Not one penny—not one brass penny."

"Pennies are not made of brass," said Mr. Armour, coldly.

"No, I mean Hicks' cheek is," she retorted. "Money! money! I fling it in your face, Lancelot Armour!" Then she burst into tears. "Here's a trusting, faithful wife waiting for me these thirty and more years, ready to make a house for you and me——"

"If offer you five thousand dollars," I'll give you five thousand dollars to say no word of all this. It is a sum to be sneered at for one word to be said or no word to be said or no repetition what I have said."

"Five thousand dollars! Do you think I'll sell myself for five thousand dollars?"

"Name your price, then. What will satisfy——"

"Why—satisfy—nothing but open acknowledgment, but you're a monster, a hard-hearted monster. If you don't give me that, then by cock! you shall put it into the hands—of—the—law!"

"That's what you want?"

"My very last. You trust a woman for having the last."

Mr. Armour had been standing. Now he threw himself into his chair, as if tired of carrying on an unequal struggle, as if only too willing to give up the fight.

"After all," he said, "I believe you have a heart."

"You ought to know that."

"I am going to confide to you, Mrs. Brinch, or Mrs. Armour, I suppose I ought to call you. Yes, I must confide in some one, and as well you as any one else."

A Sacred Confidence

"What are you driving at?"

"You were married to my brother——"

"What?"

"Lancelot Armour. So you say; so this certificate says, and says rightly, if you are really Sally Brinch."

Mrs. Brinch gasped.

"My brother told me years ago—yes, I dare say it is thirty years ago—that he was the thief."

"The thief?" said Mrs. Brinch.

"Yes, if you choose to call me that—the thief."

"The swindler?"

"Also the swindler." Mr. Armour was quite cool now.

"Then, you didn't commit suicide?"

"It doesn't look as if I had, does it?"

"No," said Mrs. Brinch, rising to her full height and glaring at him vindictively, "then, you—you—you—you ashamed of yourself. Oh! you, you——Murder! Fire! Thieves! Murder!"

Mrs. Brinch's lungs were good.

Armour saw that there was no risk too much; he sprang at her, and, a hand over her mouth, pressed her into her chair.

"Where you're quite quiet I'll talk," he said, and sprang to the door.

"Help my hand away, and we can begin to talk."

CHAPTER XI.

Tracked

WHEN Signor Gaetano Zucci entered Martin's on a certain afternoon he sauntered past several empty tables, and yet seemed quite by accident to have seated himself at the same table where an extremely swarthy young man was deeply engaged in dribbling water, drop by drop, into an absinthe.

Zucci ordered a Vermouth di Torino and then lighted a cigarette. He was wearing a bandanna as a scarf, and his hat and his coat lapel and sniffed it daintily once or twice.

Zucci apparently paid no attention to his table companion. It was none other than the Honorable George Bassendyne. Bassendyne apparently paid no attention to Zucci. Both had taken seats against the wall on the leather cushions.

Zucci opened a copy of Town Topics and read it seemingly. He sipped a little, a little note between the pages. Then he looked up from the page and, as if interested by what he found there and careless-ly folded the magazine.

He puffed at his cigarette and looked a picture of boredom.

Bassendyne sipped his milky green absinthe and looked equally bored.

Presently, however, he hailed a passing waiter and said:

"Go to the news stand and get me a copy of Town Topics."

"Pardon me," said Zucci, lightly pushing over the paper. "This is at your service."

"You are very good, sir," said Bassendyne. "Thanks, you have finished with it?"

"For the moment—yes. I want to take it with me, but not for a quarter of an hour at least."

"Extremely obliged."

Of course, Bassendyne wasted no more time than he had to in putting up a pretense of reading the magazine. His eyes were all for Zucci's note between the pages. He found it, and more. He brought a gold pencil carelessly out of his pocket, and scribbled with a few words on a card. Brinch, but I never know it had gone so far as marriage. I'm back in South America—abandoned you, it seems, and died in Buenos Ayres two years afterward. You are, therefore, a widow, Mrs. Armour, and free to marry again.

If ever any woman was confused, dumbfounded, stunned, that woman was Mrs. Brinch.

Lancelot Armour had a deep scar on his chin—you must remember that. Where is the scar on my chin?"

It is a turn of the hand the carefully trained fingers of the chin and there is a scar of the man thus revealed was smooth as ever.

Still holding the arms of her chair, Mrs. Brinch rose up, eyes starting and lips shaking.

"Who—who are you, then?"

"I?" Mr. Armour sighed. "I am the man who is going you a piece of advice, a second, and an answer to Zucci's note on the back of that document itself. He bids the periodical well up in front of him so that he was unobserved as he wrote.

A Stroke of Luck

A quarter of an hour later and Zucci carelessly picked up the paper that the Hon. George had extended toward him with a polite smile of thanks. Zucci immediately departed.

TO BE CONTINUED.

RECORD BOSTON COLLEGE HIGH SCHOOL CLASS

The high school department of Boston College reopens to-day for the Fall term with increased attendance, and the regular college departments reopen Thursday with similar increase.

The Rev David W. Hearn, prefect of studies, is exceedingly busy to-day attending to the high school opening. In the office of the registrar new names are being enrolled. It is expected that the high school department above this year will have an enrollment of 600 or over, which will be 10 per cent better than last year.

The freshmen class in the college will be larger than predecessors, showing a healthy gain in the academic activities. The recent announcement of additions to the teaching force and the number of notable lecturers have added to the college prestige, already enhanced by the success of the new building movement.

The notable instructors who will open the collegiate for the first time this Fall are Sir Edmund Phillips from Johns Hopkins, who will have charge of physics, and the Rev. Michael Tully from St. Mary's college in Maryland, who will instruct in chemistry.

PIANOS AND ORGANS

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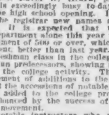

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McPhail	$86	Steinhart	$87
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Open Monday and Saturday evenings till 9 o'clock. Take are Washington St. car.

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$1 DOWN $1 A WEEK

WE WILL SELL YOU ANY MAKE PIANO $1 Down and $1 a Week. We have a large assortment and if you like, then come to us and we will meet it. Send us a postal card and we will send thing free. FRANK L. BARNARD, Piano Merchant, 537 Washington St., Boston, Mass.

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FOR WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 9, ONLY.

Ares is one of the best-known high-grade piano, and is offered to you for $150, cost for one month, provided you call Wednesday, as there has 1-3 of the original cost; 60c and $5 monthly.

GEO. H. CHAMPLIN & CO.,

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PIANOS AND ORGANS

YOUR PIANO TUNED $1.

TEAM WORK—Orders by mail, Telephone, Chickering, Kranich—no matter if not settled with my work. JOHN F. HOOKER, 1078 Washington st., Boston; tel. 298 Tremont.

CLOTHING.

LARGEST VARIETY

OF GENTS' and youths' suits and clothing in New England, ready to leading tailors; students' clothes, suits from $3.50 to $15; pants from $1 to $5; Fall and Winter overcoats from $1.75 up; rain coats, $2.50 up. Open evenings. H. HARRIS & CO., CHESTER, 85 Dudley st., Roxbury; tear terminal; open evenings until 11 o'clock.

WALL PAPER.

AT S. LINES, 48 Stanford st.—Paperhanging $1.75, painting $1.25, whitewashing 20c. 2243-J.

AT 7 PARK SQUARE—Prevent st.—Paperhanging $1.50, painting $1.25; whitewashing 20c.

ROPER CO., Billerica st.—Paperhanging $1.50; painting $1.25; whitewashing 20c.

WINES AND LIQUORS.

ABSOLUTELY STRAIGHT 2-gallon Kentucky whiskey, $4; qts., 75c. Send for price list. THOMAS SNOW & SON, 20-3 Marcella st., tel. 1819 Dudley. DRINK Bald Knob Whiskey. Drink Bald Knob Whiskey.

FURNITURE.

WANTED—10,000 old gents leather belts; we guarantee to pay more than any dealer. Call or address SNOW & SON, 20-3 Marcella st., tel. 1819 Dudley.

SEWING MACHINES.

LADY will sell improved Singer, perfect order, complete with 3 drawers, $10. 1 Hancock st.

$10 SINGER, good as new, for $5, at 32 Warren st., Roxbury, tel. 1819 Dudley.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS.

BOGART PIANOS

UNIFORMLY good and always reliable. At 1270, 1278A Tremont st., New England agents.

DOGS, PETS, ETC.

BOSTON TERRIER—Just registered stud, completing brood bitches, dogs and puppies; prices reasonable. 84 Bowdoin st., Dorchester. Photos of the man thus revealed was smooth as ever.

Still holding the arms of her chair, Mrs. Brinch rose up, eyes starting and lips shaking.

"Who—who are you, then?"

"I?" Mr. Armour sighed. "I am the man who is going you a piece of advice, a second, and an answer to Zucci's note on the back of that document itself. He bids the periodical well up in front of him so that he was unobserved as he wrote.

A Stroke of Luck

A quarter of an hour later and Zucci carelessly picked up the paper that the Hon. George had extended toward him with a polite smile of thanks. Zucci immediately departed.

TO BE CONTINUED.

MISCELLANEOUS.

FOR SALE—Choice oak plank for carriage stock and repairing; also 1 set single harness, nearly new; will be sold cheap. Inquire of owner, 1 Bowdoin sq., Boston. DAVID E. RUSSELL, Newton, Mass.

BICYCLES, ETC.

SPECIAL SALE of 200 new and shop-worn bicycles at half price, to-day only; some 4,000 tires at half price. WEST SIDE CYCLE CO., 361 Harvard st.

INFORMATION WANTED.

DOMESTIC TROUBLES, without everybody knowing; strictly private affairs free; quickly; general practice. LAWYER HILL, of Court st., Boston.

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—3 h. p. motor cycle, chain for each; fine running order. GEO. SYENZELL, Atlantic ave.

HELP WANTED.

Set solid, 10c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

HELP! HELP! Do you need any? You can get intelligent, experienced help quickly by sending or telephoning your ad. to the AMERICAN'S quick help service. Telephone 5180 Main.

MALE

JORDAN MARSH CO. want Assistant Buyer for Neckwear Department; splendid opportunity for the right man. Apply to MR. W. A. HAWKINS.

WANTED AT ONCE

THOROUGHLY experienced floorman for the sales department of a large manufacturing house; a fine opportunity for the right man; must be steady. Apply to Room 1, 50 Summer st., Boston.

WANTED—Young man who is conversant with the handling of horses and can drive several heavy teams; must be willing to work hard and be honest. Apply to MR. HAWLEY, manager Boston Store, Hawley, near cross State Kanarcy st. Boston, Mass.

WANTED—Experienced salesman for cash grocery; state experience. Send for free prospectus. HAWLEY SCHOOL, 53 State st., Boston.

ENGINEERS AND FIREMEN instructed for license at low rate; evening classes. Call or address STATE STEAM ENGINEERING SCHOOL, 1 Somerset st., Boston. James Dugan, M. E., instructor.

LEARN a trade at Bryant & Stratton School; positions included. 334 Washington st., Boston.

MEN wanted, either sex, under 30, over 145 lbs., for firemen and brakemen on railroads in Mass.; experience unnecessary; we secure you position after you graduate; state age; send for free circulars. HAWLEY SCHOOL, 53 State st., Boston.

ENGINEERS AND FIREMEN instructed for license at low rate; evening classes. Call or address STATE STEAM ENGINEERING SCHOOL, 1 Somerset st., Boston. James Dugan, M. E., instructor.

LEARN a trade at Bryant & Stratton School; positions included. 334 Washington st., Boston.

MEN wanted, either sex, under 30, over 145 lbs., for firemen and brakemen on railroads in Mass.; experience unnecessary; we secure you position after you graduate; state age; send for free circulars. HAWLEY SCHOOL, 53 State st., Boston.

MEN WANTED at once to learn to give and receive massage; positions guaranteed; $15 to $20 a week; correspondence course for out of town students; graduates given diploma. Call or write, 1 p.m. BOSTON AUTO SCHOOL, 52 Tremont st., Room 30. Marion st., Providence, R. I.

PAINTERS: Election of business agent Tuesday, 8 p.m.

WANTED—Able bodied man; between ages 18 and 30; must be willing to work hard; $12 per week for first years; excellent opportunity to rise to world; good pay; clothing, rations; transportation furnished free. Apply at U. S. Court st., Boston, Mass.

WANTED—Canvassers on calendared rubber clothing. Apply to CLIFTON MFG. CO., 65 Summer st., Boston.

WANTED—Railway mail clerks, postoffice clerks, $800 to $1,200 yearly; examinations soon; preparation free. FRANKLIN INSTITUTE, Dept. 1, Rochester, N. Y.

16 MEN at once to learn the automobile business; wages $15 to $30 per week; we have 5 factories. EASTERN AUTO EXCHANGE, 42 Warren st.

AGENTS AND SALESMEN.

YOUR OPPORTUNITY—We will start you in business anywhere; you can make $100 a week; this amount will not break you, neither will it make you rich; it will, however, start you right; we are calling and can that will not interest us with our co-operative plan. Address, with stamp, CALIX SUPPLY CO., 1 Arch st., Boston.

WEALTH; good profits; only one agent in each county to sell the newest specialty ever invented; sells at sight. Address SAUMAN, 2365 Franklin av., St. Louis, Mo.

SITUATIONS WANTED—Male.

A FIRST CLASS fireman, or night watchman. Address, for interview, 1st, this address, 1 Ashland st., Wellesley Hills, Mass. Box 64.

A YOUNG man wants work on farm; wages sent home; can help wife good cook. MR. B. LEVINSKI, 1 Terrace st., Roxbury Crossing.

AN honest colored man would like porter's work or chore work in office or store. Address 1 Ashland st., Wellesley Hills, Mass.; apply in writing.

ARTIST PAINTER—Scenic work, wants to finish boarding carriages painting; I am a good painter and can show it. MR. H. HARRIS & CHESTER, 85 Dudley st., Roxbury; tear terminal; open evenings until 11 o'clock.

COLORED young man, strong and temperate, wants a position as janitor, porter. P 201, Boston American.

MAN and wife want situation, experienced, go anywhere; best references; write or call. R. M., 27 Eliot st., Boston Main.

COL. MAN wants position as assistant janitor or porter; can furnish references. P 202, Boston American.

CHAFFEUR and coachman, or general work; 10 years' experience; can furnish city and country driver; or Winton car, or any gasoline car. Address 1 Ashland st., Wellesley Hills, Mass.

ENGINEER, third class license, wants situation; 10 years' experience and references given; strictly temperate. ENGINEER, 408 Saratoga st. East Boston.

MIDDLE-AGED gentleman, experienced mileage and commission salesman, wishes to call on retail grocers at small pay for a time. P 21, Boston American.

YOUNG man would give up his present evening apartment house, in return for rent. W 19, Boston American.

WANTED—Position in country plumbing shop by young man with 3 years' trade; best of references. P 203, Boston American.

WINDOW TRIMMER, also maker and designer of fixtures, desires to locate with an A1 Boston house; can furnish original and artistic ideas. N 7, Boston American.

BOARD AND ROOMS

Sold, 12½c. a line. Display, 20c. a line.

HOUSMAN'S

RESTAURANT and cafe for ladies and gentlemen, 24 Avery st., cor of Tremont Theatre; Boston's most popular restaurant; music; 1 block from Scollay square. German cooking, meals, baked live lobster a specialty.

VISITORS TO BOSTON.

TAKE ROGERS AT HOME. WATERTON, 3 Bulfinch pl., over 5th from State House, or Scollay Square, Tremont st. cars. Rooms, 25c. to $1.50; quiet, warm, baths, elevators; $1 day double. Tel. 1000 Haymarket.

FURNISHED ROOMS in all parts of city and suburbs; rooms in private families; rooms for rent; boarding convents; largest room register in Boston; 5 cents each. HOWARD'S, 1 Bromfield st. Send for room list. Rooms to let in all this office, visitors accommodated. JOHN E. MELLEN, 1 Bromfield st., 2nd floor. Tel. 2813 Main.

HOMELIKE, attractive, steam-heated front room, suitable for 2 gentlemen; shower bath, linens; hot water, telephone, gentlemen preferred. 1 Hancock st.

NEWLY FURNISHED front and side rooms to let; steam heat, bath, gas, electric lights; rent reasonable. 1 Hancock st., Boston Highlands.

47 DWIGHT st., Roxbury—Nicely furnished and cold water; tel. 1233-3 Tre.; by the day or week.

395 WARREN st., ROX.—Furnished dining room and kitchen; facilities for housekeeping; price low.

LARGE front square room on bathroom floor. 1 Hancock st.

TO LET—Nicely furnished rooms, $1 day; quiet house; tel. No. 1882-J.

TO LET—Nicely furnished, cool, clean rooms, by the day or week; tel. 1233-3 Tre.

TO LET—Nicely furnished, cool, clean rooms, by day or week.

300 BELMONT AV.—Nice sq. room, light housekeeping; range, gas, water; side room.

1 MONTMORENCI AV.—Newly furnished rooms to let to respectable people only.

WEST END—2 or 3 nicely furnished sq. side rooms; 3 and 5 c. light housekeeping; reasonable. 3 Otis st.

TO LET—Pleasant, cool, clean rooms, with or without board; 5 minutes from electric cars. 1 Hancock st., Boston Highlands.

ST. AUGUSTUS ST.—Rooms by day or week. Phone 1828-4 Tren.

TO BULFINCH ST., West End—Desirable furnished rooms to let by the day or week.

HOME for ladies before and during confinement, at 5 Perth st., S. Boston; st. A. BROWN, matron.

50 WARREN AV.—Parlor suites; rooms; also single rooms; $1 per day.

TO RENT—Furnished rooms, $1.50 weekly and up. JOHN M. HUBBARD, Rochester, N. Y.

WANTED.

STAMP collection; outside buyer right in your town. JOHN M. HUBBARD, Rochester, N. Y.

FEMALE

McDOWELL Dressmaking School

WHERE we teach the famous McDowell system of dressmaking; the kindergarten of dressmaking; 2 months' course; $10. MISS MCDOWELL, DRESSMAKING SCHOOL, 32 Winter st., Boston.

THE McDOWELL MILLINERY

SCHOOL opened August 24; we have secured the services of Miss Ruth Stevens, who has had years of experience in teaching; we are prepared to teach millinery in all its branches; we have the famous McDowell system of dressmaking; MCDOWELL MILLINERY AND DRESSMAKING SCHOOL, 32 Winter st., Boston.

100 GIRLS WANTED AT ONCE

TO LEARN DRESSMAKING AND MILLINERY. POSITIONS GUARANTEED.

WE TEACH the famous McDowell method of cutting and making of all ladies' and children's garments; also millinery, including designing, trimming and making of hats; dressmaking taught in all its branches; perfect satisfaction; No Class Teaching; 90 per cent. of our graduates are now successfully employed; $10 to $15 per week; hours, from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.; 2 months' complete course; $10; opens Friday, from 7 to 9 p. m. "Oldest and Most Reliable School in Boston." McDOWELL MILLINERY AND DRESSMAKING SCHOOL, 32 Winter st. LADIES' TAILOR DRESSMAKING AND MILLINERY COLLEGE, 241 Tremont st., Boston, Mass.

IMPORTANT TO LADIES

TAKE NOTICE that you can have the most stylish and perfect fitting dress made by us at one-half ordinary cost; guarantee you a perfect fit; we are the only dressmakers in Boston who have had 20 years' experience in cutting by the Metric System; 2 months' course; $10; opens Friday, Sept. 11, at 19 per cent. on your samples.

WE TEACH millinery in accordance with a full set of tests who can devote several hours daily to millinery; positions guaranteed; $10 to $15 per week; correspondence course for out of town students. BOSTON AUTO SCHOOL, 52 Tremont st., Room 30. Marion st., Providence, R. I.

WANTED—Young lady to assist in dressmaking and millinery; must come well recommended. MISS CHURCHILL, 6 Bromfield st.

GIRL WANTED to work on a farm at once. Apply to 1 Ashland st., Wellesley Hills, Mass.

GIRL wanted for housework; go home nights. 1 Hancock st.

LADIES, the Venetian bedspread is fascinating work; we teach you; $5 complete outfit. MRS. CONSTANCE, 1 Bromfield st.

WOMEN AND GIRLS—$1 per hour working for us at home; any one wishing to sell; send us your address on a postal card; if our proposition suits you we will pay you $1 an hour; call at least; make $1 to $2 having answered this advertisement. MR. WHITFIELD, 3 Hamilton pl., Boston, Mass.

WANTED—Ladies at home all or part time to work for us; good pay; steady work; $5 to $25 a dozen; easy parcel. 199 Tremont st.

WANTED—Canvassers to calendared rubber clothing. Apply to CLIFTON MFG. CO., 65 Summer st., Boston.

WANTED—Ladies to call on or part time to introduce our goods and take orders. MR. B. LEVINSKI, 1 Terrace st., Roxbury Crossing.

LADIES, the Venetian bedspread is fascinating work; we teach you; $5 complete outfit. MRS. CONSTANCE, 1 Bromfield st.

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WANTED—Canvassers to calendared rubber clothing. Apply to CLIFTON MFG. CO., 65 Summer st., Boston.

$20—Furnished boarding house, best corner in 7 set rooms, very cozy and pretty home; take house this week. 1 Hancock st., Boston Highlands. MRS. STUART & CO., 26 School st.

$20—Furnished boarding house, rent $50; 10 rooms; house $120. COLLINS, 122 Shawmut st.

$275—BARBER SHOP, 3 hydraulic chairs, busy location; rent reasonable. COLLINS, 122 Shawmut st.

FOR SALE OR TO LET—Up to date grocery business; good stock and trade; 2 stores; railroads connecting. Apply WM. OATES, Worcester st., Natick, Mass. Tel. 1-2 Natick.

APPLETON AND CHANDLER ST.—Lodging house, 12 rooms; rent $50; steam heat; always rented; see them. WATTS, 15 School st., Room 1.

WARREN AV.—Rent $50; present owner 2 yrs.; 10 rooms; bath; price $300. Investigate. R. B. E. CO., 6 Beacon st., Boston.

REAL ESTATE.

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

SEASHORE LOTS

ON WATER FRONT at Enoch's Rock, 3 to 5 rents a foot, $5 down, $1 a week, 2 miles from Boston; also 10c. car fare. Sullivan Bros., owners.

OVER 100 COTTAGES BUILT

in last 12 months, but land where it is increasing in value every day; must quickly move resort into the country; 40 acres for sale. Apply or address, W. A. DUNBAR, 7 Water st., room 715.

40-ACRE FARM.

THREE MILES from Fitchburg, Mass., ½ mile to R. R. station; improvements on electric line; $3,000; would exchange for 2-family house in Dorchester. Apply to room 1126, 209 E. Berkeley st., Boston.

SALE.

3-FAMILY brick Roxbury; rented $600 year; price $6,000; $1,000 cash; or sold this week, $5,500. GOLDEN REALTY CO., 1 Beach st.

$700, 5c CASH, four 42-acre farm, close to city, 2 miles to electric cars, good soil, fruit trees, orchard, splendid well water, 5-room cottage with piazza and fireplace connected, good barn, 2 horses, modern tools with A1 cellar, all in ready, habitable condition; easy terms; must be sold at once; a fine little place for the money. JOSIAH S. PIKE, Dept. 200 Washington st.

Village Farm near Athol, Mass.

52 ACRES, part in wood, 10 acres mowing, 2 acres pasture, 2 acres tillage; 2 horses, 2 cows, 2 heifers, 2 calves, 1 pig, 100 hens, 1 cart, 1 mowing machine, 1 horse rake, 1 plow, 1 harrow, 1 set double harness, 1 set single harness, 1 sleigh, 1 pung, 1 set sleigh harness, 1 set pung harness, 1 wagon, 1 set wagon harness, 1 set farming tools, 1 set blacksmith tools, 1 set carpenter tools, 1 set shoemaker tools, 1 set cooper tools, 1 set mason tools, 1 set painter tools, 1 set plumber tools, 1 set tinsmith tools, 1 set harness maker

EDITORIAL PAGE OF THE **BOSTON AMERICAN** BOSTON, SEPTEMBER 8, 1908

THE BOSTON AMERICAN

80 AND 82 SUMMER ST., BOSTON, SEPTEMBER 8, 1908

How to Write an Advertisement—Or Anything Else

Take the Easiest, Simplest Road Into a Man's Brain

Copyright, 1908, by American-Journal-Examiner

Extraordinary ability has been put into the writing of advertisements in America. The man who must write an advertisement has a much more difficult task than the man who must write news or editorials, or worse. It is easy to interest people in a more or less flamboyant editorial attack on their enemies or their imaginary enemies. It is easy for the reporter to interest the public in the fire that burned down the house and burned up the family. But it is not so easy for the advertising man to interest that public in a new folding bed or a new pair of trousers or a new kind of breakfast food.

The advertisement writer requires all the ability of the best writers in other fields of literature, and he requires additional ability. The ordinary writer is PAID for the words that he writes, and he need only make them amusing. The advertisement writer must pay a very high price to secure publicity for the words that he writes, and he must handle each word with the realization that it means the expenditure of dollars for his employer. He must remember that each word and each sentence may mean continued reading, and final buying, or it may mean cessation of reading, a sale missed, and money spent uselessly.

We have no equipment for advising writers of advertisements as such.

But we may, perhaps, pretend to some knowledge as to methods of reaching the minds of average citizens through the written word.

This column—thanks to the co-operation of able men—has a very considerable audience.

We should say to the writer of advertisements, as to a reporter, or a young editorial writer, that the most important thing of all is simplicity in language, distinct utterance of each thought, and perfectly distinct separation of each thought from each other thought, to avoid confusion.

Above all things, cultivate a style easily read. Every man can write simply, readably, if he will.

Human beings have been taking ideas into their brains for many thousands of years. Their arboreal predecessors took in ideas only through the eyes, or through the ears in warnings by sharp individual cries of alarm. The more savage people, right up to our own time, have taken in ideas chiefly through the eyes, to a much less degree through the spoken word.

The absorption of ideas through words WRITTEN is a very recent accomplishment among us human creatures as a race. This is actually the first generation in all history in which reading has been universal. It may fairly be said that for the first time, and barring the few hundreds of millions of savages whom we politely ignore, the human race can now READ. But while it CAN read, it doesn't read. The best books in our libraries are neglected by the so-called best people for the simple reason that they cannot read them. The best, most solemn arguments by the most dignified, high-stepping editorial writers are passed over swiftly, because the editorial writer couldn't or wouldn't think simply, and the reader cannot read his written thoughts.

Remember, in preparing your advertisement, that you must find a way into the mind of a man, as a burglar must find his way to the inside of a house. You must find the open avenues of entrance; there is no use trying to go through a brick wall. And a confused, pretentious, long-drawn-out literary style simply means an effort to force your way into a man's mind through a brick wall. Try first for his eye. Any thought presented to the eye will be taken in readily. Hence, the value of picture books for children—children represent our minds well.

In political warfare, one striking cartoon is worth a thousand columns of solemn editorial. You cannot tell all of your story in pictures; you must do some of it, and most of it, in words. Therefore choose the words that most readily enter the brain of your reader, and type most comfortable for the eye. Remember that what pears every day is conversation. For fifteen minutes of reading, the ordinarily intelligent man's life includes certainly five hours of talk. His brain has learned to absorb talk. Therefore you can reach him with that style which most nearly APPROACHES concise TALK.

The "colloquial style" is much talked of, and much abused. All over the country there are self-approving gentlemen writing what they imagine to be a "colloquial style." Their process is very similar to that of the man who pours water into the milk and spoils the milk. The gentlemen who try to be colloquial take their feeble idea, pour in a great many words and short sentences, and think that they are creating a colloquial style. They are simply long and tiresome.

In writing your advertisement, talk through the advertising column as a man talks to another. You can reach your people most quickly in that way.

Many writers, when they begin to write, become unnatural, like a man having his photograph taken. The great problem is to overcome that difficulty, to talk to your paper, your typewriter, your stenographer, or your phonograph, exactly as you would talk to a customer willing to listen, but IN A HURRY.

Don't Waste Time on Theosophy—

Unless You Have Taken In a Complete Supply of REAL Information

Copyright, 1908, by American-Journal-Examiner

Dear Sir—Your editorials have helped me so much that I naturally turn to you for advice.

I am trying to read Annie Besant on theosophy and it seems to me to be just imagination. If I am wrong I desire to know it. If you can give me your opinion I shall be under a thousand more obligations. Yours truly,

GEORGE HAYWOOD.

If you should NEVER read Annie Besant's writing on theosophy you would not miss very much. The good work that Annie Besant did was work apart from theosophy and its teachings. The study of theosophy, and of all old Asiatic thought, is interesting, like the study of any ruin, but ONLY as the study of ruins.

The teaching of Asia is an old and tired teaching. It doesn't represent the vigorous thought that DID THINGS in Asia, that gave civilization to Greece, to Rome and to us. It represents the tired-out fag-end of dying philosophy, a dying intellectual movement.

If you take our advice you will drop theosophy and study REALITY.

Read a good book on astronomy. Ball's astronomy, for instance—there's more food for your mind and imagination in that than in a thousand theosophies.

Read a good book on geology—Professor Shaler of Harvard wrote a good one, easily understood.

Read Professor James's book on psychology—there's some guesswork in that, but it's at least modern, up-to-date guesswork, and there is a great deal of absolute truth in it—scientific truth.

Read a short analysis of philosophical thought—Zeller's little book on philosophy is excellent. George Henry Lewes's book on philosophy is bigger, more entertaining, more easily read—not quite as modern, but sufficiently accurate.

Read two or three of Shakespeare's plays—"King Lear," "Macbeth," "The Tempest"—there's more in those three plays than in nine million Annie Besants and all the theosophy that ever was heard of.

Study the men around you. Read history, THINK ten times as much as you read, discuss public questions earnestly with earnest men—that's the way to grow mentally.

NEVER AGAIN!

By T. E. Powers

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LET US HAVE A GAME OF CARDS
OH! I'LL PLAY!
NO YOU HAD BETTER COOK
WIFE
HUBBY
WHAT BEATS A STRAIGHT OR A FLUSH?
KEEP YOUR CARDS DOWN
DOES 3 KINGS BEAT 4 ACES
LET ME HAVE SOME MONEY I KNOW I'LL WIN, I HAVE A FULL HOUSE
YOU MUST NOT TELL WHAT YOU HAVE
HUBBY
LET ME HAVE SOME MONEY I WANT TO RAISE YOU A MILLION
PARDON ME, ITS YOUR PLAY
WHO ME
PARDON ME! I WIN
I GOT 3-FOURS AND 2 KINGS
PARDON US!
NEVER AGAIN!
TOURNEY

Dangers of Hidden Love

Woman Must Not Yield to It, Even if It Come Unbidden, for It Is Like a Disease Eating at the Heart

By ELLA WHEELER WILCOX

Copyright, 1908, by American-Journal-Examiner

IT was "Ladies' Day" at a man's club.

What a charm lingers about the rooms for us—there is no drawing room, no salon, no private mansion where we go and find the same fascinating atmosphere which pervades these clubrooms, where our lovers, our husbands, our fathers and our sons so often congregate—and forget our existence until the small hours of morning.

How we have wondered what it was in the club that made them love it so! And after they have opened the doors to us and condescended to amuse us for a few hours, and then virtually told us to "run away, children," we leave the charmed spot with the query still upon our lips, but knowing that if we were men, we, too, should be clubmen.

Love Is the Subject

IT was Ladies' Day, and a bevy of women—all married—sat about a table toying with ices and talking—talking.

They spoke of love. Is it possible for two or more women to talk together for ten minutes and not broach the subject in some way? I hope not.

One said love was a veritable elixir of youth—it keeps a woman young and full of vital force.

"Not always—oh, not always," said another.

"Yes, always—a happy love," explained the first speaker.

"Of course, an unhappy or a lawless love devastates and destroys. A love which must be hidden and concealed is like a disease eating at the heart."

Then the delicate-faced young matron who had put forth the protest of "Not always—oh, not always," leaned forward and pushed away her ice and asked, very earnestly: "And if such a love comes to a woman, what is she to do about it—how can she help it?"

Always a Way Out

AND the answer was:

"She cannot help being obsessed by the passion; she can help yielding to it. There are emotions that come all unbidden into the human heart, but the divine soul is stronger than the heart if said its power be utilized in the form of will.

"When a woman is conscious that a lawless and dangerous passion has come upon her, or that any man entertains for her a love which would be disaster to courage, let her resolutely avoid him. If the social conditions are such that she must encounter him, let her use her woman's wit to avert any possible tete-a-tete. No woman need ever see a man alone unless she wishes to do so. There is always a way out of it.

"Hopeless passion will starve to death if given no food. It may die a slow and lingering death, but die it will eventually.

"There must be no death-bed farewells, or the corpse will never be buried. Two people who resolve to part forever are prone to make their 'last farewells' as frequent as those of a retiring prima donnas. There is devastation and danger in a love which cannot be acknowledged before the world.

"It is in every woman's power to refuse to feed such a passion with word, touch or glance. It will be an easy task if she is the victim of her own emotions, but it will be easier in the long run than disgrace or self-abasement.

"She must not expect any help from the man. Men have not yet learned the law of self-control or renunciation where the passions are concerned. A man will swear that he is ready to die for a woman.

Where Danger Lies

"IF you are single and the man is married—if you are both married, but not to each other—if you are a wife and your admirer is single—then you must know that disgrace and danger lie in encouraging any romantic sentiments or any silent admiration he may express for you.

"No matter how intellectual and spiritual his admiration seems to you in the beginning, you must know it will become sensional if he insists upon a tete-a-tete interview which a third party might not share.

"It is the law of the universe—the law of sex. Heroic treatment is the only method to use in such cases."

The delicate face of the young matron who had asked the question became a shade paler as she listened to the answer.

"It would be very hard to do," she said.

Little Editorials from the People

"DEFEAT BOTH OLD PARTIES."

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

For many years the Republican party has ruled this country, and as a result the trusts, like a vast octopus, grip the nation by the throat. Greedy and unscrupulous millionaires and monopolists have multiplied. We have public and political thieves and jackals in abundance. The Legislatures and the judiciary of the country are tainted with bribery and corruption.

Politics in the old parties has become a mercenary racepool, a by-word and a reproach unto all men. Many of the great business enterprises of the country are conducted on watered stock. The country has become enriched with dishonesty, socially and politically and industrially. We have municipal corruption, land frauds, insurance frauds etc.

Today, after the boasted achievements of the Republican party, we are suffering from one of the worst panics this country has ever known. Business is paralyzed everywhere. Thousands of men are out of work and destitute. Many of them are facing starvation.

Such are the conditions in this country to-day, and I charge the Republican party to be, directly or indirectly, in a great measure, responsible for all our national woes.

I call upon all men to defeat both of the old parties and to save this nation by electing to power a new party that shall secure to us justice and equal rights to all men.

"L. S. D."

Lynn.

FOXY QUILLER BUG AIDS A FRIEND

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SAY FOXY! THE COPS ARE AFTER ME, CAN YOU DISGUISE ME SOME WAY?
SURE! I'LL FIX YOU UP ALL RIGHT!
BLACK INK
NOW WHEN YOU MEET AN OFFICER, JUST TURN AROUND AND WALK BACKWARD.
BLACK INK
GREAT SCOTT!
TEE HEE!
T. McCUTCHEON

GROUCHO THE MONK KEEPS HOUSE

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SURE YOU CAN GET ALONG WHILE I'M AWAY, DEARIE?
ONE WOULD THINK HOUSE-KEEPING WAS A HARD STUNT THE WAY YOU TALK!!
MONDAY
NOW WHERE IN THUNDER DOES SHE KEEP THE SALT!*!
SALT
TUESDAY
IF THAT WIFE OF MINE HADN'T HIDDEN THE TABLECLOTHS SO CAREFULLY I WOULDN'T NEED TO WASH THIS ONE!
WEDNESDAY
WHY DOESN'T SHE KEEP A DECENT BROOM IN THE HOUSE!
THURSDAY
WHAT DO I CARE IF THE WATER SOAKS THRO' YOUR CEILING!—THIS IS MY FLAT!
I GUESS I'VE GOT A RIGHT TO SCRUB IF I WANT TO!
FRIDAY
MY POOR DEAR! HAVE YOU BEEN LONESOME?
SATURDAY
by Mager